

after bringing in a little rice to help some of my friends. The children then were roaming the streets for their food, living on scraps gleaned from garbage cans. Cats and dogs already had been eaten. The only restrictions the government put on their sale was

(Continued on Page Two)

ARMOR PAGES TROOPS UP TO SAN FERNANDO

Japs Reported Abandoning City And Important Road Network

(Continued from Page One)
The U. S. 37th (Buckeye) division was within sight of San Fernando early today, advancing in two parallel spearheads along highways three and ten, from the northwest and northeast. The latter column pushed through Mexico, three miles northeast of San Fernando, late yesterday and moved ahead against scattered opposition.

Japs In Flight
Guerrilla fighters who emerged from San Fernando said the retreating Japanese had had no time to destroy the concrete bridge spanning the San Fernando river to the south or to destroy the town's modern buildings.

Other American units pushing out on the flank west of the captured Clark Field constellation 10 to 20 miles north of San Fernando were running into savage Japanese opposition, however. The Japanese were fighting a hard, but losing battle to hold their artillery positions in the hills overlooking the airfield. At last reports the enemy, estimated at several thousand men, were being pushed back into the Zambales mountains, where they would be completely isolated from the rest of their Luzon garrison.

Heaviest fighting centered around Fort Stotesburg, four miles west of Highway three and 16 miles northwest of San Fernando. Illinois national guardsmen, although heavily outnumbered, cleared out one strong Japanese mortar and machine gun nest in that area yesterday after a pitched battle that lasted for several hours, finally setting fire to the tall congo grass to cremate the remaining enemy.

Far to the north, New Englanders of the U. S. 41st Infantry Division finally won the bitterly-contested town of Rosario after two weeks of hard fight, and threw out two miles east to form a road block across the highway leading to the Philippines summer capital of Baguio, 13 miles to the northeast.

The capture of Rosario gave the Americans a solid 15-mile line extending from Zamboanga on the coast westward to "camp one" at the junction of Highways Three and 11, and south to the Pozorubio area.

A headquarters communiqué, identifying elements of nine Japanese divisions in action on Luzon, reported that the Japanese have lost 71 tanks since the beginning of the American invasion.

At the same time, it revealed that "tremendous depots of Japanese quartermaster, signal corps, ordnance and technical supplies were captured at Clark Field, including more than 200 new aircraft engines, several months' stores of food and ammunition, and 40 artillery pieces.

The communiqué also reported that American heavy bombers dropped 200 tons of bombs on Japanese airfields and defensive installations on Bataan. Corregidor and the Cavite naval base in Manila bay last Friday and Saturday, strong formations of fighters and fighter-bombers also supported the ground forces in the hills west of Clark Field.

NEW MIRACLES APPEARING OUT OF TEST TUBES

(Continued from Page One)
athlete's foot and keeps shoes from mildewing. The chemical was developed by the bureau of home economics.

Industrial chemists, in cooperation with the Army, developed an emulsion that makes cotton flameproof through at least 12 washings, does not weaken the fiber and increases its weather resistance.

The department says it already has a commercially practicable heat-resistant varnish called alloy starch, which has withstood 400 degrees of heat and can be applied to paper and metal as well as wood. The chemists also discovered that rutin, refined from blue-cured tobacco, is efficacious in the treatment of high blood pressure.

On the food front, the department has come up with a frozen fruit dessert—called velva fruit—that has the natural color and flavor of fresh fruit ingredients and the texture of ice cream. It can be made in the family ice-cream freezer or refrigerator.

FIRST CONVOY REACHES CHINA BY NEW ROAD

CHUNGKING, Jan. 29 — The first convoy carrying United States supplies was in China today after a 620-mile trip over the newly opened Lado-Burma route, officially christened the "Stillwell Road" by Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek.

The convoy, including vehicles,

Dramatic Sea Rescue In Pacific



ENACTED recently when a group of P-38's of the Seventh Air Force were escorting a flight of Navy PB4Y reconnaissance planes, was this dramatic rescue at sea of Lt. Joseph J. Devons. When his plane had one of its motors "knocked out," he turned back, top photo, and was accompanied by a Navy plane. During the journey home, the other motor quit and Devons was forced into the water near Truk Island in the Eastern Carolines. The escort plane dropped an inflated raft which Devons replaced for his one-man-seat-patch raft and was later picked up by a destroyer. The lower photo shows a "Gibson girl" emergency radio transmitter being lowered by parachute to the pilot afloat. U. S. Navy photos.

Manila Starving With Only Hope Resting In Early Rescue By Yanks

WORK-OR-ELSE DEBATE OPENS

(Continued from Page One)
amendment to outlaw racial discrimination in the hiring of essential workers.

May Kill Bill
House leaders believe that acceptance of either amendment would kill the bill outright or force it back to the military affairs committee for further consideration. Both provisions were once accepted by the committee, but finally thrown out in an effort to get a compromise bill before the house.

Southern Democrats devoted the week end to soliciting support for the anti-essential shop amendment, originally offered by Rep. Walter G. Andrews, R., N. Y., while administration Democrats claimed to have from 110 to 115 votes lined up against it.

Rep. Eugene Cox, D., Ga., said the Andrews amendment would be offered after general Wednesday, but that it would contain a provision that there shall be no infringement of the rights of labor to collective bargaining.

Would Assign Workers
The bill would authorize local draft boards to assign men in non-essential work to take jobs in essential plants as needed, with "willful" violations punishable by stiff fines and prison terms.

Men already in essential work would be frozen there and prevented from quitting or changing jobs without draft board permission on the threat of immediate induction.

Both opponents and proponents of the bill continued active outside of congress. The Congress of Industrial Organizations sent letters to all congressmen, urging that manpower problems be solved by voluntary rather than statutory means.

In the opposing camp, the American Legion gave its full support to the pending bill, asserting that the "quicker we throw all our resources into the job of winning this war the sooner we will realize victory."

heavy artillery, ambulances and truckloads of supplies, entered China at Wanting Sunday. It was announced at ceremonies held here renaming the road that the last Japanese pocket within firing distance of the road had been crushed, two miles north of the Mongyu junction.

United States Ambassador to China Gen. Patrick J. Hurley and Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, chief of staff in the China theatre, joined with the generalissimo in the ceremony naming the road for Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell who planned the route and almost saw it completed before he was recalled.

Chiang said the opening of the road broke the siege of China.

Ancient Greek philosophers believed that there was only one chemical element, but disagreed as to what it was.

NAZIS SHOW NO SIGN OF BEING ABLE TO STAND

Reds Expect Next Major Battle To Be Only 40 Miles From Berlin

(Continued from Page One)
ward Germany to coincide with the Russian drive from the East.

Aside from the powerful thrust of the American First and Third armies, what was described as an uneasy lull prevailed on the other sectors of the snowbound front. British Second Army forces cleared out scattered nests of resistance in the Sittard corner of the Dutch-German frontier and extended their grip on the west bank of the Roer. The American Seventh Army's lines in Alsace were little changed. The French First Army made small gains in its limited offensive against the Colmar pocket.

Troop Shift Halts
Allied reconnaissance showed that the eastward movement of German troops from the Siegfried line had been halted. It presumably was due to the threat of a new offensive in the West, and to the terrific pounding of enemy communication lines by Allied air power.

The network of railway yards in the Ruhr and Rhineland was reported to be a bottleneck of stalled troop and supply trains, and was under heavy attack yesterday and last night. Nearly 1,000 British bombers hit Germany last night and early today, concentrating on the railway center of Stuttgart and making three attacks on Berlin. American heavy bombers followed through today.

APPEAL ISSUED FOR FEEDING OF STARVING BIRDS
Bird lovers Monday issued an appeal on behalf of birds as the new heavy snow made it almost impossible for them to get something to eat.

Since early December birds have faced a big food problem because of the ice and snow which have covered the ground ever since. Week end snow, which added several inches of white covering to the ground, made it impossible for birds to find food.

Hanging of suet and other food in trees and food scraps scattered on top of the snow will help the birds survive one of the hardest winters this vicinity has ever experienced.

The weekend snow brought out state highway, county and city work crews, who have been working for almost two months to keep highways and streets open to traffic. No bad drifts were reported on county roads but main highways were slippery where heavy traffic had packed the snow. All roads were open, but slippery in places.

The snow, estimated at from two to four inches in depth, amounted to 20 inch precipitation. Weather Observer Roy Hawkes reported. Bitter cold followed the snowstorm. The official thermometer stood at 17 Monday. Sunday's high mark was 34.

Drifting snow and low temperatures over the state caused transportation problems. Two roads in Lorain county were reported closed by drifts. Secondary roads in the Lake Erie section were impassable.

Temperatures over the state ranged from 10 to 30 degrees, complicating the problems of homeowners to keep their houses livable in the midst of the severe coal shortage.

In Columbus Mayor James Rhodes requested coal dealers not to deliver coal to night clubs, taverns, bowling alleys, theatres, penny arcades, roller rinks, vending machine companies, dance halls, dancing studios, and other places of amusement. They are asked to "concentrate on deliveries to homes," approximately 253 of which are without coal.

Idea of Flexibility
Mr. Roosevelt's idea was that in time of emergency the Constitution could bend or sway a little bit if conditions made it both appropriate and necessary. He advanced the idea in his first inaugural address, March 4, 1933, as follows:

"Our constitution is so simple and so practical that it is possible always to meet extraordinary needs by changes in emphasis and arrangement without loss of essential form. It is to be hoped that the normal balance of executive and legislative authority may be wholly adequate to meet the unprecedented task before us.

"But it may be that an unprecedented demand and need for undelayed action may call for temporary departure from that normal balance of public procedure."

5 MINUTES FROM ETERNITY
GALVESTON, Tex. — Turret gunner Aaa Lee Crow is glad to be back in Galveston—very glad. He almost didn't get here, because once in the South Pacific, his plane "was supposed to land on a certain carrier, but we landed on another instead—in time to see the first carrier blown up about five minutes later."

YAK TO EVANSVILLE ZOO
EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Mesker Park zoo proudly announced the first birth of a yak at the zoo. Attendant Henry Egli said both mother and child were contented to remain out of doors.

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Superforts Again Pound Iwo Island

(Continued from Page One)

China with the exception of the Philippines - New Guinea - Australia area under the supreme command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Spearheading the present phase of the assault against the Japanese is Admiral William F. Halsey's Third Fleet, whose carrier planes have sunk or damaged 445 enemy ships and small craft and destroyed or damaged 1,292 planes in a record 20-day sweep of the Western Pacific from Indo-China to the Ryukyu islands south of Japan.

BIDDLE PLANS WARD APPEAL

(Continued from Page One)
would not hasten to take advantage of the Chicago decision.

Labor Action Feared
If there were a general management challenge there probably would be a general labor rising in defense of agreements already in effect—at least that is what some officials fear.

Board Chairman William H. Davis was represented as feeling that congress now must make certain the President's war-time authority to take over any property—regardless of its war connection—to state of possible serious repercussions. He also wants congress to define the board's powers by statute, determining precisely whether it shall settle all disputes or only those in war plants. The others, presumably would go to a strike or lockout unless if no agreement could be reached.

The United Press was informed that Biddle probably would seek a writ of certiorari in the seventh circuit court of appeals in Chicago in a move to take the case directly to the supreme court. If there is a day or so delay in justice department action, it probably should be attributed to Biddle's desire to check procedure with Mr. Roosevelt.

Friendly Hearing
Biddle reasonably can expect a friendly hearing when he gets the case to the supreme court. Seven of the nine justices are Mr. Roosevelt's own appointees. That does not assure their votes, of course, but it doesn't hurt the administration's case any, either. It is a fact, however, that Sullivan is a Roosevelt judge and his repudiation of the act of the President who put him on the bench pulled no punches whatever.

Sullivan simply said that the law did not cover a business such as Ward's and that he was unable to stretch the President's constitutional powers to cover the case. If the supreme court reverses him it will have to come up with some law the Illinois judge couldn't find or—and this is not unlikely—endorse Mr. Roosevelt's own theory of a somewhat flexible constitution.

The supreme court with which Mr. Roosevelt carried on his mighty battles of 1934-35-36 and which he finally disintegrated in one way or another, cuffed his theory of flexibility around considerably.

Slender, freckle-faced youth who has been flying since high school days, succeeded Col. Dave Schilling of Traverse City, Mich., credited with 34 Nazi planes, when Schilling was taken off operations.

"It seems sorta tummy and makes a guy seem self-conscious," Westmore said when told that he had succeeded to the title. "When you think of all those guys like Gabreski (Lt. Col. Francis S. Gabreski of Oil City, Pa., missing in action after running up a score of 31 enemy planes) and Schilling who have done so much more than I, then you don't feel you deserve it."

Westmore's buddies in the 359th fighter group commanded by Col. John P. Randolph, say he has "x-ray eyes" because of his almost uncanny ability to ferret out German planes.

"There's really nothing to it," Westmore explained. "You just have to know what to look for. I spot a Jerry plane by the shadow it casts on the ground as often as by anything else."

TONITE ONLY!
'Falcon in Mexico'
— and —
'Dead Man's Eyes'

ADULTS ALWAYS 30c
CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c
TUES.-WED.
YOU'LL ROAR WITH LAUGHTER

Don't Scream. ROAR!
Cary Grant
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HALSEY POSTS NAVY BOX SCORE OVER JAPANESE

2,000,000 Tons Of Merchant Ships Sunk And 7,315 Planes Destroyed

(Continued from Page One)
series of attacks against the Philippines, Formosa and in bold South China sea raids from Saigon to Amoy.

Nearly one fifth of the three-month shipping toll by McCain's force was taken on Jan. 12 off the French Indo-China coast when it sank or damaged ships totaling 200,000 tons, the greatest toll for a single day in the Navy's history.

The raids in the South China sea also made possible the successful invasion of Luzon by diverting Japanese airpower and causing the remainder of the Japanese navy to remain in hiding. The task force also played its role as the spearhead of the American operation in the Pacific war by breaking the back of the enemy's land-based air force. This was accomplished when McCain's planes blanketed more than 100 airfields on Luzon in advance of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's invasion.

"To put it in boxing terms, we've got the enemy on his heels and we are going to keep on socking him wherever we find him," Halsey said in a statement summarizing operations covering the five months since he took command of the Third Fleet.

RAY WESTMORE LEADING ACE ON WESTERN FRONT
U. S. FIGHTER BASE, ENGLAND, Jan. 29.—Capt. Ray S. Westmore, 22, Kerman, Cal., Mustang fighter pilot who has bagged 23 German planes, is now the leading American operational ace in the European theatre, it was disclosed today.

The slim, freckle-faced youth who has been flying since high school days, succeeded Col. Dave Schilling of Traverse City, Mich., credited with 34 Nazi planes, when Schilling was taken off operations.

"It seems sorta tummy and makes a guy seem self-conscious," Westmore said when told that he had succeeded to the title. "When you think of all those guys like Gabreski (Lt. Col. Francis S. Gabreski of Oil City, Pa., missing in action after running up a score of 31 enemy planes) and Schilling who have done so much more than I, then you don't feel you deserve it."

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Quisling Faces Almost Certain Death As Huns Plan To Quit Norway

(Continued from Page One)

the Sixth SS mountain division, and even more have been reported in action in the East.

Apparently reliable reports also said that Col. Gen. Lothar Rendulic, German commander in Norway, had been called to the east front, leaving a General Blohm to supervise the evacuation of Norway.

Hitler presumably informed Quisling that he would be given help again only if the Germans by some miracle succeeded in hurling the Russians back across the Nazi border and succeeded in holding the Allies in the west.

DNE glossed over the conference with a report that Hitler had re-affirmed Germany's intention to "restore full freedom and independence to Norway after the victorious end of the struggle for Europe's destiny."

The importance of the talks was underlined by the fact that they were attended by German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop; Hans Heinrich Lammers, chief of Hitler's chancellery; Martin Bormann, chief of the Nazi party chancellery, and Josef Terboven, reichskommissar for Norway.

(A Stockholm dispatch reported to the OWI said a German army ammunition dump at Horten, described as the "largest" in occupied Norway was blown up Saturday with first reports mentioning over 200 dead. Horten lies 45 miles south of Oslo on the west side of Oslo fjord.

MRS. JOHN SPENCER, 79, DIES AT HOME OF SON
Mrs. Kathryn Pontious Spencer, 79, wife of John Spencer, died Sunday at 8:30 p. m. at the home of her son, Lawrence Spencer, of Ironton, formerly of Salt Creek township. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, who had lived near Kingston, had removed to the home of their son about two weeks ago.

Mrs. Spencer was born October 14, 1865, and was the daughter of Peter and Mary Frederick Pontious, of near Kingston. She was a member of the Kingston Presbyterian church.

In addition to the husband and son, Mrs. Spencer leaves seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Famulener, of Kingston, and Stella Stella Pontious, of Columbus.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Hill funeral home in Kingston with the Rev. I. C. Wright, of the Adelphi Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in Prairie View cemetery, near Whisler. Friends may call at the funeral home after Tuesday noon.

Were Stomach Ulcer Pains Napoleon's Waterloo?
The great Napoleon who conquered nations was himself a victim of after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas, pain, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Epsa. Get a 25c box of Epsa Tablets for your drugist. First dose must be taken or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

It's a Big Hit—
GRAND TONIGHT
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
—The Grand Will Play It
Showing At Our Regular Admission
Positively No Advance In Prices
SINCE

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
JENNIFER JONES

JOSEPH COTTEN
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
MONTY WOOLLEY

LIONEL BARRYMORE
ROBERT WALKER

WENT AWAY

★ NEXT SUNDAY! ★
The Greatest Out Door Drama Since "The Covered Wagon"—Starring John Wayne and Ella Raines
"TALL IN THE SADDLE"

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'Falcon in Mexico'
— and —
'Dead Man's Eyes'

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HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

How Many European Thrones Will Survive?



Queen Wilhelmina
(Netherlands)



King Christian X.
(Denmark)



Grand Duchess Charlotte
(Luxembourg)



King Haakon VII
(Norway)



Prince Louis II
(Monaco)



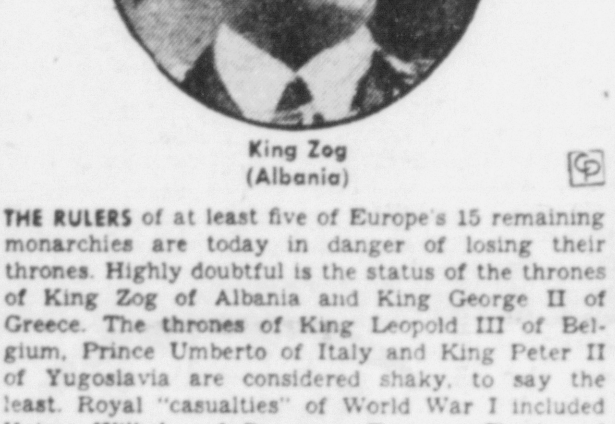
King Peter II
(Yugoslavia)



King Leopold III
(Belgium)



King George II
(Greece)



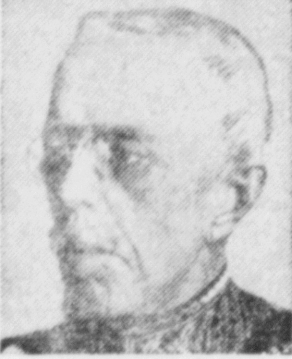
King Zog
(Albania)



King George VI
(Great Britain)



King Michael I
(Romania)



King Gustav V
(Sweden)



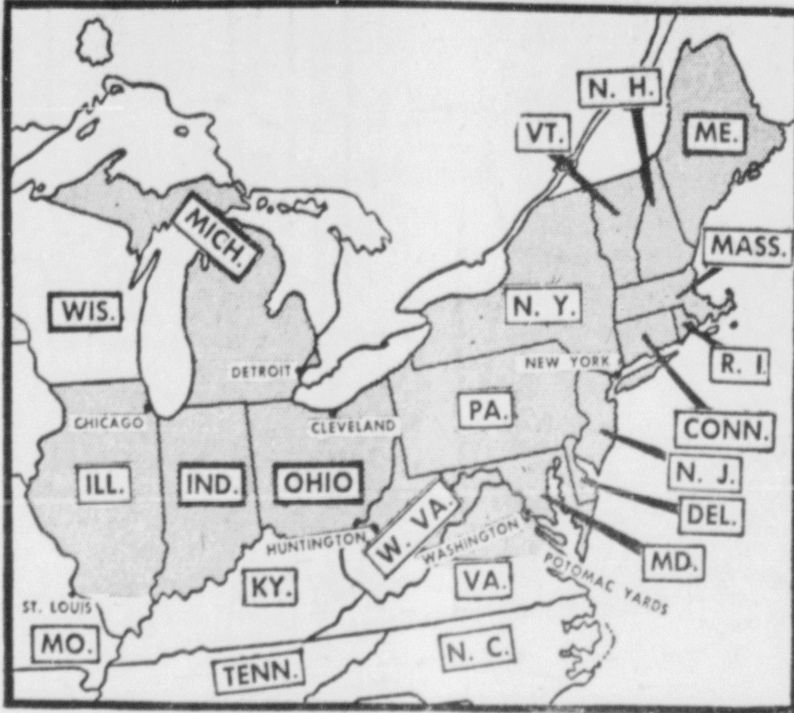
Tsar Simeon
(Bulgaria)



Prince Franz Josef II
(Liechtenstein)

THE RULERS of at least five of Europe's 15 remaining monarchies are today in danger of losing their thrones. Highly doubtful is the status of the thrones of King Zog of Albania and King George II of Greece. The thrones of King Leopold III of Belgium, Prince Umberto of Italy and King Peter II of Yugoslavia are considered shaky, to say the least. Royal "casualties" of World War I included Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, Emperor Charles of Austria, Sultan Mohammed of Turkey, Tsar Nicholas II of Russia and host of minor German kings and princes of the many states of the First Reich.

Curtail Coal Shipments Here



FOLLOWING a freight embargo placed on all but military shipments by rail of fuel, the solid fuels administration for war has issued an order curtailing fuel shipments to consumers in areas in the states indicated above. The order prescribes that no consumer have any coal whatsoever if he has a supply of five days or more on hand and no consumer, even though his bin be empty, may have more than one ton or more than a seven-day supply, whichever is greater.

COMMANDO KELLY VISITS "MOM"



CALLING HOME to Pittsburgh because of the illness of his mother, Mrs. Irene Kelly, Commando Charles Kelly is hoping to get a crack at the "Krauts" before the end of the war in Europe, which he thinks will come in four months. Then he wants to go after the Japs. Shown above with his mother, who is reported out of danger, Kelly denied any engagement, saying that "I may be six feet under, why should I get married now?" (International Soundphoto)

FIGHTING 8-ALARM PHILLY BLAZE



FIREMEN FOUR STREAMS of water into a blazing factory building in Philadelphia that was destroyed along with five other structures. Fifty engine companies answered the eight-alarm call to keep it from spreading. Damage is estimated at \$300,000. (International Soundphoto)

GREETING SECOND LIBERATION



FROM THE BATTERED WINDOW of a small hospital in Wiltz, Luxembourg, patients fly a flag to welcome American troops. The Nazis recaptured the city from our forces in the Von Runstedt counter-offensive and the Yanks took it back for its second liberation in a few months. This is an official U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International)

RUSSIAN GUN CREW BLASTS RETREATING NAZIS



RUSSIAN ARTILLERYMEN commanded by Sgt. Kudimov—he's named by the Russian caption—are pictured with their long-range gun in action against German positions in Poland southwest of Warsaw. Sgt. Kudimov's men have traveled far since the photo was made. Late dispatches say that Russian armies have broken through the Oder River line southeast of Breslau and are driving hard for Berlin. (International Radiophoto)

AAF HERO JOINS NAVY AT 17



FRANCIS DESALES GLOVER, Pittsburgh, Pa., who enlisted in the Army Air Forces at 14 and completed 31 missions with the Eighth Air Force, is shown above, following his discharge from the Army because of misrepresentation of age, enlisting in the Navy. He won a DFC, air medal with four clusters, purple heart, presidential citation ribbon and wings of the RCAF with which he was on detached service. E. L. Tissue, CEM, USN, is shown, left, checking the boy's birth certificate and discharge papers, as the boy and his mother, Mrs. Mary Ellen McGrath, look on. (International Soundphoto)

Bluejacket Peer



FOR THE FIRST TIME in England's history, a Peer took the oath and his seat in the House of Lords in a bluejacket's uniform. He is Seaman Donald Shaw (above), the Third Baron of Craigguile. He inherited the title last year. (International)

THE SNOW FELL—SO DID THEY!

Her Daughter Slain

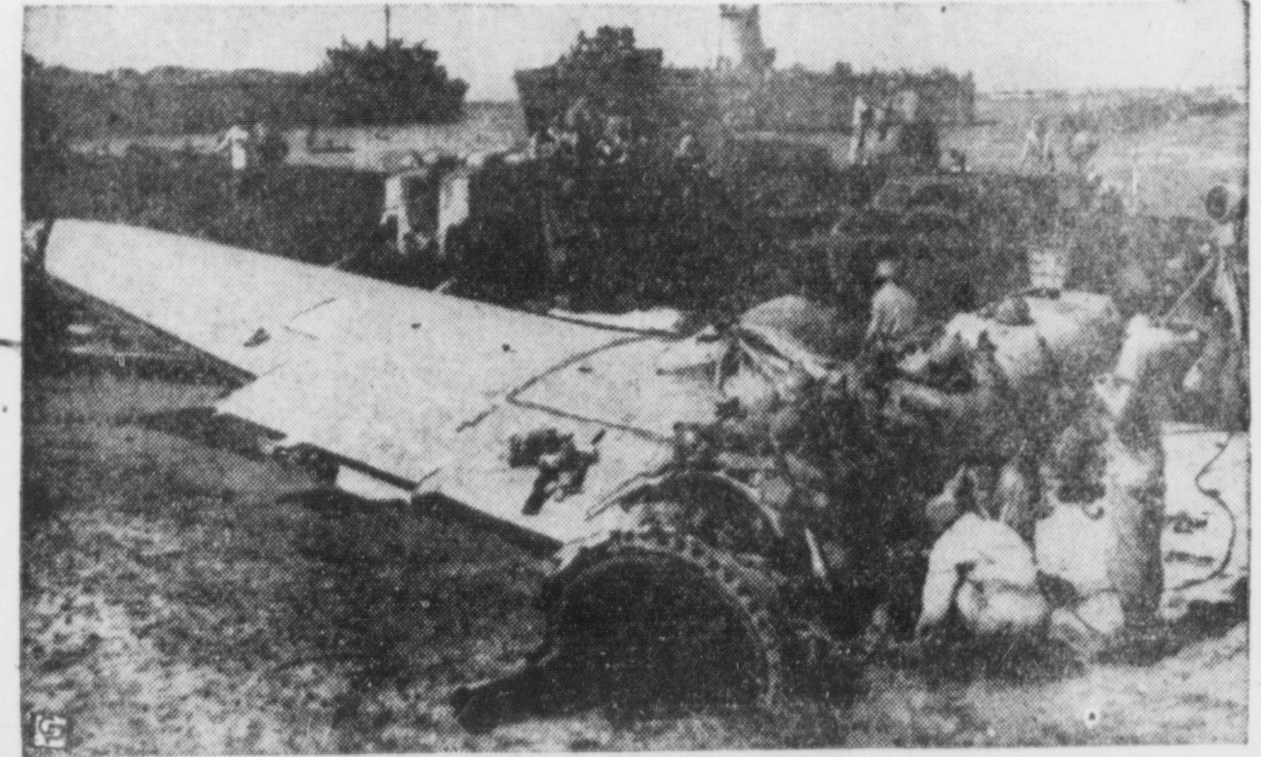


OUT OF A BLINDING snowstorm, these Nazi prisoners emerged when the fighting became hot enough to thaw a superman—let alone a snowman! The scene of the photograph is the Hogen area in Germany during the recent British drive on the northern flank of the Western front. This is a U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International)



POLICE in Huntington, W. Va., are holding Mrs. Nellie K. Switzer (above), 52, in connection with the hatchet slaying of her 24-year-old daughter, Mrs. Polly Saunders of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Saunders died after she had been hacked with a hatchet in her sleep. (International)

JAP PLANE KNICKED OUT BY HEAVY U. S. ACK ACK



THE JAPANESE PLANE in the foreground fell under heavy ack ack fire sent up by the American task force which established a firm beachhead on Lingayen gulf, Luzon. This photo shows the invasion traffic moving ashore to back up the early waves of the attackers. Coast Guard photo. (International)

On Losing End



HERE is a typical Hitler "panzer-grenadier" whose specialty in warfare is anti-tank fighting. These men are trying desperately, but unsuccessfully, to stop the drives of the Red Armies. (International)

HIGHEST AWARD FOR TARAWA HERO



AS LT. GENERAL VANDEGRIFT looks on, Mrs. David M. Shoup adjusts the Congressional Medal of Honor on the neck of her husband, Col. Shoup, following its presentation to him by Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal. The medal was awarded Shoup for "his brilliant leadership and selfless devotion to duty" on Tarawa. Navy photo. (International)

TRIBAL NATIVES ON NEW GUINEA SAVE THIS C-47



WHEN THIS C-47 PLANE of Maj. Gen. St. Clair Street's 13th Air Force crash-landed somewhere in the New Guinea jungle, far from the nearest airfield, chances of salvage seemed slim. But the chief of a nearby village came to the rescue and here the men of his tribe are seen dragging the craft from the bush. This is an official United States Army Air Forces photo. (International Soundphoto)

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INFANTRY POEM

EVEN an editorial writer must clean off his desk once in a while, and straighten up the corner where he is. He wants a certain batch of facts. He runs through the file, ruffles through clippings on his desk—no luck. He knows he saw it, could it be in that stack of newspapers and magazines? Well, no help for it—got to go through 'em—let everything wait. Soon he finds it. But he's in the clearing business now, might as well have it over with. Then he stops.

In the infantry journal of July, 1944, he comes upon a sonnet. Here is sheer tragic beauty like that in Aeschylus. Here is exactly the spirit of Beethoven in the Fifth Symphony—Man conquering Fate. What matter statistics? This is a Real Poem. It is unsigned.

INFANTRYMAN

I march the grueling miles in summer's heat,
I lashed the flint with rhythmic hobnail steel.
Lashed by the gale, I bare my head and meet
The storm—I march because I will not kneel.
The hiss of sleet has never held me back,
I march and hurl a challenge through the night,
Till wakened echoes leap from out my track
And chant, "Yes, you will march and march and fight."

On wind-swept ridge I pause. I look below
And see a shattered, smoke-filled plain. I hear
A whisper saying, "You will march, we know."
A hand upon my shoulder I can feel.
I drink the nectar of the brave, and fear
No foe. I march! To God alone, I kneel.

WACS AND CALORIES

IT is interesting to learn that the army is planning to save nearly \$3,000,000 a year on its food bill, by the simple expedient of cutting the WACS' allowance down to 3,100 calories a day, which is 650 calories less than a male soldier's allowance.

Evidently there is more gain in feminine soldering than meets the casual eye. And if women can be fed so much more cheaply than men, there seems to be more justification for drafting the women. That is, provided they are content with the same quality and variety of food given to men. War costs money, and a calory saved is a calory earned.

If the women ever get into combat service, however, with long treks and hard fighting and sleeping on the ground, as they may do sooner or later, they will probably develop appetites cancelling most of the aforesaid saving.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—The accounts of the Republican meeting at Indianapolis made it sound like a routine affair, a good story for the national Republican weekly perhaps, but for no one else.

They breathed pure harmony and light, though the light was dull, as a matter of fact the harmony was also far from pure.

There was an inside battle, which, as usual, the Republicans managed to keep under cover, the conflict was raised specially in opposition to the Dewey management. It was rather formidable.

Fourteen of the national committeemen attended a meeting the night before. While this was a small minority, it was a nucleus of revolt which might have been successful except that it lacked a leader.

The vice presidential candidate, John Bricker, had been sought by many for the job of national chairman to replace the Dewey leader, Herbert Brownell. He is more popular in the party organization than anyone and would have been a good man around whom to build a fresh Washington leadership.

But Bricker thought he must return to his law business and make a little money for the future. He declined to enter the race. No one else was visible in the picture who could offer any inspiration to an opposition.

Mr. Brownell, furthermore, is a smart operator. In the absence of Bricker, he was able to negotiate a compromise which left Republican matters pretty much in his hands.

The only thing he had to give up was a promise that he would not use his office to promote the Dewey candidacy in 1948. That in itself, however, betrayed the inner presence of an opposition to Dewey as the future leader of the party.

But with the assistance of his aide, J. Russell Sprague he was able to get a controlling majority into line for his proposition, namely continuance of his leadership in organizing for the congressional elections of 1946, letting the question (don't smile here) of who will oppose Mr. Roosevelt in 1948, if anyone, to the future.

Most of the Bricker and other opposition people were well enough satisfied to let matters go at that because they expect Bricker to be the leading opposition candidate to Dewey for the next nomination.

A chairman can hardly avoid getting tied up on issues and involved in factional cliques to such an extent that nominating one in the past has proved to be impossible. But most of the Dewey opposition is not yet tied to any candidate and sees no other Republican figure on the horizon except Minnesota's Stassen.

In the end only Stassen and Clarence Budington Kelland carried any opposition to the program to the floor of the national committee meeting and they could not even flyspeck the public record of harmony.

As well arranged harmony covered this clash, silence covered an attempt somewhat earlier by the Dewey people to guide the development of party principles in congress.

You will recall brief accounts of a meeting of Senators Taft, Vandenberg and others with Governor Dewey in New York, after which no conclusions of any importance were announced. The party leaders from the congress were impressed with the manner in which Dewey handled himself at that gathering, but they did not accept

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"I hope that's an eight-day clock, sir—so we won't have this intrusion EVERY evening!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Some Facts About Endocrine Glands

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

ONE of the most active fields of medical study and interest in the past quarter of a century has been that of the ductless, or endocrine glands. The small masses of glandular tissue scattered over the body and discharging their secretions directly into the blood stream were found to influence growth, weight, nutrition and reproductive functions and, by implication, personality, mental life and many other not readily definable aspects of health and happiness.

The public was as charmed as the medical profession with the possibilities and even more gullible in their willingness to take "shots" designed to improve the character, complexion and social graces.

Undoubtedly, in many instances, they got their hopes too high and as a natural consequence there has been a reaction of disappointment and skepticism about these wonder working extracts.

Someone asked me the other day along these lines whether there were any solid objective methods of examining a person to see whether any disturbance of the endocrine glands existed. He was under the impression that doctors just sort of guessed that because this person was too stout or too short or a little eccentric that this or that endocrine extract would fix him up so he tried two or three in a highly experimental mood.

The question has a good deal of point and deserves an answer. If the enthusiastic layman, beguiled by endocrine fairy tales, had looked in one of the more conservative medical treatises on the subject, he would have found statements for which proof can be adduced, and quite a dearth of the wishful thinking about the effects of endocrine extracts that characterizes some of the "popular" pronouncements.

Endocrine Disorder Rare
In the first place, endocrine disorder is fairly rare. The only common ones are diabetes and disturbances of the thyroid gland. The idea that everyone or even fifty per cent of the population is somewhat unbalanced this way is pure fancy.

One of the really scientific practitioners of endocrinology known to me, makes the following routine examinations on every suspected case:

1. Anthropometry—measurement of height, span of arms, comparison of upper and lower body segments, and weight.
2. Fat distribution, or type of leanness.
3. Basal metabolism—this is a measurement of oxygen consumption, and indicates whether nutrition is going at a fast or slow rate.
4. Blood sedimentation test.
5. X-ray studies of the bones of at least the wrist and ankle. Often the whole skeleton is x-rayed. Study of these plates indicate better growth is proceeding according to schedule. They are, of course, most valuable in children.
6. Chemical and blood tests. (1) Blood cholesterol, (2) forty-eight hour creatinine excretion tests, (3) glucose tolerance test, (4) blood calcium.

Exact Measurements
You don't have to know what all these mean. I put them down simply to give the impression that they are exact measurements, carried out in a chemical laboratory and hence not influenced by the unrestrained imaginings of the examiner.

There is no place here for the record of personality deviations, abnormalities of reproductive functions or mental activity. These still remain to the examiner's opinion. But in most instances, if there is anything wrong in these departments which is due to endocrine disturbance, the objective tests as given above will show some change and it is found in practice safe to stick to them for the determination of a final judgment.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
P. H.—I have for years had a painful lump in my breast. Can that be cancer? What shall I do?

Answer: I am assuming that you have an adequate and active Cancer Control Committee in your city. Surely you can get in touch with them, if by no other way through your newspaper. They will advise you whether cancer is or is not present.

T. M. H.—Is vitamin D, 50,000 units a day, all right to take for arthritis?

Answer: I never knew it to do one bit of good. Gold chloride treatments are better.

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CORPSES AT INDIAN STONES by Philip Wylie

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

"Ralph?"

In answer, Ralph Patton stood up, looking serious and granite-like behind his steel-rimmed spectacles. He smiled fugitively at Beth. "Yes, Wes?"

"You know anything about Jim's finances at present? His income?" The accountant shrugged. "I handle only part of his work. As we all know, Jim had been an in-and-out—up and down—Right now, so far as I know, he's in good shape. I don't know very far."

The admission seemed to hurt or to anger him. His temples showed stress. "Jim had a big income. Some people pay taxes on their incomes and some bury them. What condition his estate is really in—I couldn't say."

"Know anything about his will?" Ralph nodded. "His estate—whatever it proves to be—was evenly divided between Beth and Bill."

The captain glanced toward the place where Beth sat. "You and Bill—Martha and her mother—were asleep all last night? No disturbance? Jim didn't stop by?"

"No," said Beth clearly. "Nothing happened."

"Sit down, Ralph. I'll see you later about Jim's property. . . . Aggie Plum."

Aggie found himself rising. The eyes were on him. He had a weak feeling in the pit of his stomach—as he had in school when the teacher had called him to recite on a subject for which he was not prepared. He had intended to tell the police about his spying—but he'd expected the telling would be done in private. The thought flicked through his mind that Wes Wickman's system of public inquisition had certain points in its favor—for the inquisitor.

"I just stumbled on it," Aggie said—so lamely that somebody snorted. He thought it was Beth, but he could not be certain.

Wes was eyeing him—increasingly. "You—too—were fond of tramping about the woods?"

"I—why, yes."

"You were here this afternoon?"

"I was."

"When did you go out—for a stroll?"

"I don't know—exactly."

"Anybody notice? Jack?"

The manager said uncomfortably. "Why, I think Aggie was here until about five, anyway. I saw him telephoning."

Wes nodded. "You went for a stroll. You happened to take that particular road. You found Jim. When did you get to Indian Stones?"

Aggie told him when—and how. He told about Sarah's mumps. Dr. Davis corroborated one or two points with murmured words.

The trooper presently said, grinning slightly, "So Sarah has the mumps! Tough! I'll drop in and see her. Dr. Plum, did you know Jim?"

"I must have—years ago. When I was twelve."

"Never saw him afterward?"

"No."

"Never did business with him? With any of his companies?"

"Never."

"You were taking that stroll with Danielle?"

He dropped in that question—more as a statement than an inquiry—so unexpectedly that Aggie balked again, even though he had been preparing himself for it. "With Miss Davis?" he repeated. "Strolling? Why—why—yes."

"That's a lie," said Danielle flatly. The officer was looking at Danielle and there was a glint in his eye. "Is it?" he asked blandly.

Now Danielle stood. Aggie sat down. She stared at him for a moment. "Bill Calder is an old friend of mine," she said presently. "I asked him to take me up on Garnet Knob to see the sunset." She glanced at Martha, Bill's pretty wife, and her eyes were veiled. "We'd done it often—when we were younger." Then she looked at Dr. Plum. "Aggie heard me make the date. He wasn't phoning when Jack saw him—he was listening in on me. He followed Bill and me up the Knob. He listened to what we said. Aggie doesn't approve of me, Wes. And he's the Peeping Tom type. I suppose he gets a kick out of poking into other people's affairs." Again her eyes touched Martha. "Anyway, I saw his tracks in the old road when I came down with Bill, and I left Bill and took a short cut we kids used to know—and there was Aggie—and there, as he told me, was Jim Calder."

A considerable buzz followed that. A buzz that forced the officer to say, "Quiet, everybody." Then he turned to the miserable anthropologist. "Where you tagging Danielle?"

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He dropped in that question—more as a statement than an inquiry—so unexpectedly that Aggie balked again, even though he had been preparing himself for it. "With Miss Davis?" he repeated. "Strolling? Why—why—yes."

"That's a lie," said Danielle flatly. The officer was looking at Danielle and there was a glint in his eye. "Is it?" he asked blandly.

Now Danielle stood. Aggie sat down. She stared at him for a moment. "Bill Calder is an old friend of mine," she said presently. "I asked him to take me up on Garnet Knob to see the sunset." She glanced at Martha, Bill's pretty wife, and her eyes were veiled. "We'd done it often—when we were younger." Then she looked at Dr. Plum. "Aggie heard me make the date. He wasn't phoning when Jack saw him—he was listening in on me. He followed Bill and me up the

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Marjorie L. Acord And William F. Crist Wed

Quiet Marriage Performed In Kentucky

Strictly Business



Miss Marjorie Lucille Acord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Boyer, of 123 West Corwin street, and William F. Crist, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, of 536 North Court street, were married Monday, January 22, in Flemingsburg, Ky. news of their quiet wedding not being revealed until the week end. The Rev. Mr. Peters, pastor of the Flemingsburg Methodist church, read the single ring service at 11:30 a. m. The couple was unattended.

The former Miss Acord, a graduate of Circleville high school, has been employed at the Circleville office of the Columbus Production Credit association. Mr. Crist, also a graduate of Circleville high school, is a graduate of Ohio University, Athens, and attended Ohio State university. He is associated with the office of the Circleville plant of the Ralston-Purina Co. For the present, the new Mr. and Mrs. Crist are at the Crist home, North Court street.

Harmount-Van Dyke Marriage
Pryor T. Harmount, of near Kingston, and Miss Ellen Van Dyke, of Circleville, were married Friday, January 26, in a quiet ceremony performed at 4:30 in the paragon of the Walnut street church, Chillicothe, by the Rev. John B. Taylor.

The bride wore a blue tailored suit and a corsage of gardenias was pinned at her shoulder. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Pope, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom, attended the wedding.

Mrs. Harmount is a physical education teacher at West High school, Columbus, and Mr. Harmount is engaged in farming, near Kingston.

Birthday Dinner
Honoring her husband on his birthday anniversary, Mrs. Herbert Stinson, of 216 East Union street, entertained a group of friends and relatives at a surprise dinner Sunday at the home.

A turkey dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Byers, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoffman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, Miss Winona Stonerock, and brother, Ralph Hunt and H. Harrington, of Circleville; Mrs. Eloise Smith and son, Dwight Bell and Oscar Scott, of Washington C. H.; Burdette Timmons, Williamsport; Miss Charlotte and Miss Charma Lee Stinson, Mrs. Robert Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Stinson, of the home.

A highlight of the evening was the phone call from Private First Class Robert Stephens, who called from Atlanta, Ga., to wish his father-in-law a happy birthday.

Zelda Bible Class
Zelda Bible class of the First Methodist church will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. O. J. Towers, East Union street. Assisting hostesses will include Mrs. G. H. Adkins, Mrs. George Bach, Mrs. G. L. Hanley and Mrs. Palsgrove.

Birthday Party
Mrs. Dwight Ferguson, of North Scioto street, entertained Saturday at an evening party honoring her daughter, Naomi, on her birthday anniversary. Roy Ferguson, an uncle of the honor guest, was complimented also, his birthday anniversary being on January 30. Both received many lovely gifts from friends and relatives in the guest group.

A dessert lunch was included in the plans for the affair.

Present were Mrs. Donald Hulse, Mrs. Russell Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ferguson, daughters, Donabelle and Carolyn, the Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters and son, Dickie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lane, Jean, Frances, Lottie, Barbara and LeRoy Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane, daughters, Beverly and Doris Kay, Jack Willoughby, Bill Carter, Mrs. Ralph McClarren and son, Jimmy.

Soldier Honored
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Minshall were hosts at a dinner at their home, near Williamsport, honoring Corporal Clarence Hancher, Jr., who was home on a furlough from Tuma, Arizona, and Mrs. Hancher. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell McPherson and son, David, of Clarksville; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ater, Lancaster; Mr.

Personals

Mrs. Leo Henderson, of West Ohio street, is visiting in Columbus with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Myers, and family.

Mrs. B. T. Hedges, of North Pickaway street, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Herrstein, of Chillicothe, to Columbus Sunday and visited her sister, Mrs. R. C. Ferguson, and family.

Mrs. W. Emerson Downing and Mack D. Parrett, of East Main street, were Sunday guests at the home of the Misses Linville, of Columbus, former residents of Circleville.

Mrs. Fannie Stage, of Clintonville, visited last week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pontius, of North Court street.

Lieutenant (j. g.) G. Reed Bingham, who is home after a long period of duty in the Pacific area, and Mrs. Bingham, the former Medrith Bach, are now visiting relatives of Lieut. Bingham in Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Martha Reid, of London, spent the week end in Circleville with Will Reid and family, of East Union street.

Mrs. E. E. Porter and children of Pickaway township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wharton, of near Ashville, were business visitors in Circleville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Young and family of Pickaway township, were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collett, of Wayne township, were business visitors in Circleville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moss and children, of Walnut township, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Twila West, Williamsport, was a Circleville shopping visitor Saturday.

Bernard Wolf is spending a brief delay-enroute from Camp Joseph T. Robinson with Mrs. Wolf and their son at their home on East Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Faunaugh, of Walnut township, were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cady, South Scioto street.

William Betts, Jr., 419 East Main street, accompanied by Miss Joan Heise, of Nelson Road, Columbus, Calif., to spend a couple of weeks with Mr. Betts' son, Robert E. Betts, petty officer, first class, of the U. S. Navy, who is stationed at a base near that city. Young Betts is recovering from an arm fracture suffered recently in an automobile accident. He was on duty on the Hornet when that aircraft carrier was sunk by the Japs.

and Mrs. Clarence Hancher, Sr., the Misses Mildred, Jane and Jean Hancher, of Circleville, and Dale Schiff, of Ashville.

U. B. Missionary Society
The Women's Missionary society of the First United Brethren church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, West Union street.

Gleaners' Class
Gleaners' class of the Pontius United Brethren church will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Walker, of West Mill street. Mrs. Oscar Turner will be assisting hostess.

W. S. C. S.
The regular monthly session of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, of the First Methodist church, which was to have been held Thursday, has been postponed until Thursday, February 8.

Hedges Chapel W. S. C. S.
Hedges Chapel W. S. C. S. will meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Dwight Woodworth, of Ashville. Mrs. Woodworth will be in charge of the program.

Valley Forge, the camp occupied by Gen. George Washington's army during the winter of 1777-1778, received its name from Valley Forge Creek in Pennsylvania. The site is now a state park.

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Lieutenant Glenn W. Barnhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnhart, of Montclair avenue, a navigator on a B-20 Superfortress, landed somewhere in the Marianas Christmas Day. His address is: Lieut. Glenn W. Barnhart, ASN 0-2058360, 482 Sqdn., 505 Bomb.

Two letters were received in Circleville last week by Mrs. Wahnta Barnhart Henry from her husband, Lieutenant Donald W. Henry, who is a prisoner of war in Germany. The letters dated October 11 and September 12 said: "Sluff and sore from playing touch football." He said also that they were all just waiting for the end of the war so that they could come home. He is at Stalag Luft III.

Dog 'Ve' Problem



VETERAN of the campaign in Egypt, Duke—a handsome Dalmatian dog—must find a new home. Suffering from battle fatigue, Duke was honorably discharged and little Patsy Hickey (shown here) has the Army document to prove it. It seems that Duke can't stay in the Los Angeles apartment of his owners and has to find another home. (International)

EUGENE HAMPP REPORTED TO BE NAZI PRISONER

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Hampp, of Circleville, who were informed by the War Department that their son was missing in action in France December 4, have received another telegram from the War department that reads: "Following enemy propaganda broadcast from Germany mentions the name of Private Floyd Eugene Hampp as a prisoner of war. No personal message was included. Pending further confirmation, this report does not establish his status as a prisoner of war. Additional information received will be furnished." Signed Lerch, Provost Marshal General.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampp, previous to the receipt of the telegram, had received several cards and a telephone message from short wave listeners telling them of the broadcast.

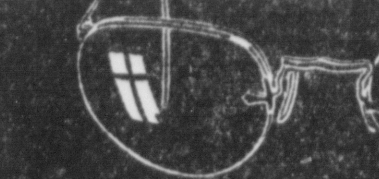
Pvt. Hampp, who has been in service for about two years, went overseas in October, 1944. The last letter received by his parents was dated December 1, soon after his arrival in France.

CHRIS STOCKLIN DIES
CHILlicothe — Chris H. Stocklin, 58, prominent hardware dealer, Boy Scout leader and Mason, died Thursday at his home after suffering a heart attack. He was a member of the hardware firm of Stocklin and Kramer and was associated with Stocklin and Herrstein hardware store for 30 years. Funeral was held at 2 p. m. Saturday at Ware's funeral home.

For Monday, January 29
MONDAY's astrological forecast holds rather conflicting auguries, although there are indications of much progress and initiative in the direction of attaining the most cherished aims and aspirations. It will be necessary however to adhere rigidly to the codes of public and private rules and regulations definitely considered and also a sensible conservation of the funds, assets as well as social and physical resources. Beware subtlety.

Those whose birthday it is may continue in the pathways of progress and productiveness, with enhanced prospects and preferment, with favors from influential personages, despite certain undercurrents that bear scrutiny. Keep strictly to rules and regulations, to responsibilities and duties, shunning all urges to splurge or over indulge in pleasures or intriguing ventures.

A child born on this day has much ability, with ambition and the expansive plans and efficiency to put them over, of it will refrain from plunging, "hunches" and excessive indulgence in personal and business affairs.



W. J. HERBERT
OPTOMETRIST
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville — Phone 477
Hours 9 to 5 — Evenings by appointment
Eyes Examined
Glasses Repaired Prescriptions Filled

Happy Reunion



BLISSFUL expressions tell the story of a happy reunion after a long separation. The principals in the scene are comedian Bob Hope and his little daughter, Linda, 5½, as they met in New York City following the child's arrival from California with Mrs. Hope. (International)

ASHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Wilson entertained the following guests in honor of their son, Eugene, during his recent furlough: Sgt. James Thorsell of Moline, Illinois, S/Sgt. and Mrs. William Gordon, Miss Mary Jane Higley, Miss Marilyn Hedges, and Miss Virginia Baum.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. William Gordon are visiting with the former's relatives in Kansas City.

The Work Class of the Ashville Lutheran Church will hold a pot luck supper Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuhlwein, who are employed at the Boys Industrial School near Lancaster, were guests of George Duval Saturday evening and Sunday. A card from the hospital in England where George Lewis Kuhlwein is confined as the result of wounds received while on combat duty in Belgium states that Lewis also suffered a severe abdominal wound as well as shoulder wounds.

Gene Tessa S. 2/c, has completed his "boot" training at the Great Lakes and arrived home on furlough Saturday evening. After a week's furlough, Gene will return to Great Lakes for assignment to a radar school.

Herbert N. Rader, who was a defense worker at Pearl Harbor for 19 months beginning February 15, 1942, left Ashville Thursday

Lieutenant Robert Balthaser, who has been spending a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Balthaser, of Walnut township, returned Monday to Fort Bragg, N. C.

T/Sgt. Oscar A. Troehler, who is in France, will have a birthday anniversary March 4. He would enjoy cards from his friends. His address is: Sgt. Oscar Troehler, ASN 35277305, Co. C—11th Engr. Bn., APO 36, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

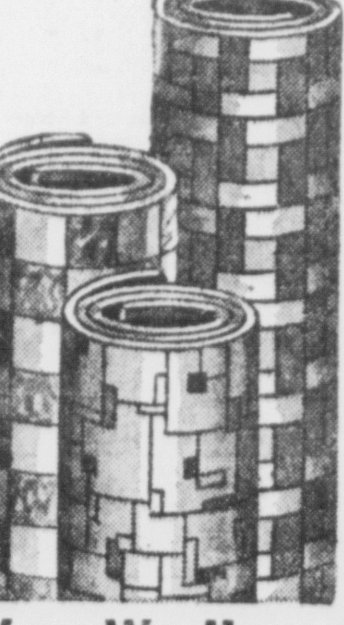
Corporal Woodrow W. Dumm, who is in Belgium, has a change of address: Cpl. Woodrow W. Dumm, ASN 35296670, Co. B—278th Engr. (C) Bn., APO 339, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Relax... Have Fun By Bowling

Entries are now being accepted for admission to the Men's and Ladies' City League.

ROLL & BOWL

E. Main St. Circleville



Yes, We Have Inlaid Linoleum

Many patterns and colors to give you an interesting choice.

Griffith & Martin

to return to the islands for another indefinite stay.

Ira Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Martin, was recently promoted from second to first lieutenant. Lt. Martin has been stationed in China for several months.

We believe that Lowell Neece deserves a special word of commendation for his efforts in trying to join the ranks in uniform. Some months ago, underwent surgery to remove his disability, and now has been re-classified in 1-A. He expects to be called for service within a few weeks.

T/5 James H. Neece, son of Mrs. Edna Neece, was among the first invaders of the Philippines. James writes that he was within 50 yards of the front lines, that he saw the blasting of Jap pillboxes, waded through swamps waist deep, and slept in mud for a week during the early days of the invasion. During the invasion, James experienced his first air raid and saw as many as five Jap planes in flames at one time. He also relates amusing experiences in trading 5 & 10¢ jewelry with the natives. James inclosed some of the money issued by the Jap government when they invaded the islands.

Ernestine Pabst of the WACs is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pabst.

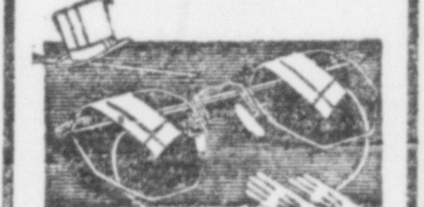
Cpl. Andrew Gray of Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri, is visiting friends and relatives. He will report to Camp Meade, Maryland

"Ah! Now I Can Breathe Again!"
Wonderfully quick a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril helps open nasal passages—makes breathing easier—when your head fills up with stuffy transmembranes! Va-tro-nol gives grand relief, too, from sniffles, sneezing, stuffy nose, colds, allergies, sinusitis, etc. Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

DR. JACK BRAHMS

Optometric Eye Specialist
110½ W. MAIN ST.
(Over Hamilton's Store)
Main Office
38 N. High St. Columbus, O.



● Eyes Examined
● Prescriptions Filled
● Glasses Repaired

Office Hours
Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.
Evenings 7 to 10 p. m.

New Shipment of Men's Shirts

1.39 each

Attractive Patterns

W. T. GRANT CO.

129 W. MAIN ST.

M-I-L-K

Is one of the first things our Boys ask for when they return.

Milk is a favorite beverage with our soldiers—and their choice is a wise one, for rich creamy milk not only tastes good, but is good for you. Serve nutritious milk with every meal—your family will benefit from its body-building qualities. We deliver.

Blue Ribbon Dairy

398 E. MOUND ST. PHONE 534

Basketball Trunks

Sizes 30 to 36 \$1.98

Sweat Shirts

All Sizes \$1.19

Sheeplined Jackets

Gabardine \$5.95

PARRETT'S STORE

M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

MONUMENTS and MARKERS
Largest Reasonable Cost Display in Ohio
BARNHART'S
Since 1887
250 EAST MAIN ST. CHILlicothe, OHIO
Phone 26-866 for Evening and Sunday Appointment



Phone 1832 for Delivery

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion..... 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions..... 4c
Per word, 6 insertions..... 10c
Minimum charge, one time... 25c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum.
Cards of thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

106-ACRE FARM, 4 miles west of Circleville on state highway. Extra good corn and alfalfa and well fenced, running water, modern 8-room brick house, good barn, outbuildings. A real farm for only \$17,500. J. C. McGuire, 37 N. Brinker Ave., Columbus, 4, Ohio.

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEO. C. BARNES
Masonic Temple
Phone 63

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730

Wanted to Buy

CASH PAID for old books. David Webb, Chillicothe, Ohio.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

Business Service

APPLIANCE SERVICE, radios, irons, toasters, washers and all small appliances. Pettit's.

WE SERVICE all makes of irons and sweepers. Ballou's Radio Service. Phone 210.

BODY AND FENDER work. E. J. Clifton Sales and Service.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Lost

SMALL black pocketbook containing \$23 in currency. Arthur Rife, 166 East Water. Reward.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 284,
Basement 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding,
Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



The ventriloquist keeps me awake most every night. He talks in his sleep!"

Articles for Sale

BE SURE—Order your feed from Thomas Hockman, phone 1812, Laurelville.

LITTER of beautiful thoroughbred Cocker puppies. Reasonable. 637 S. Court St.

GROW POPCORN—For reliable firm; price guaranteed. Seed furnished free. Link Davis, 1722 Berkshire Rd., Columbus, 8, Ohio.

ORDER chicks now at reasonable prices from rigidly culled blood tested flocks. Starkey Hatchery, 360 Walnut St. Phone 662.

BABY CHICKS

From blood-tested, improved stock. Discount on orders placed now.

Southern Ohio Hatchery

PHONE 55 120 W. WATER ST.

OHIO-U. S. APPROVED CHICKS

All popular breeds and the Red-Barred Cross. Now booking orders on Hamilton-Lyons true B. B. Bronze poulters. STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY Phone 8041

CROMAN'S CHICKS

Are U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested. We suggest you order early.

Croman's Poultry Farm

Phone 1834 or 166

COAL—Hawthorn's best lump, \$6.75 delivered promptly, 6 or 7 ton lots. Clifford Hawk, Carbon Hill, Ohio. Phone 1139-J-4.

Employment

CASHIER, school girl 16 or over. Apply in person after 7 p. m. Circle Theatre.

ODD JOBS wanted, in spare time. G. E. Davis, 721 S. Court St.

HOME LAUNDRY. Phone 1148.

WANTED—Licensed engineer or fireman for Columbus plant. Permanent employment. For details write Box 723, c/o The Herald.

TWO GIRLS

Wanted Immediately

For work vital to the war effort—in Circleville

Steady Work

Chance of Advancement

Apply at

The Citizens Telephone Co.

Miss L. Noel,

Chief Operator

BASEBALL FACES FATEFUL WEEK

Owners To Decide Whether Or Not To Start Play; May Pick Czar

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—The most fateful week in baseball's history lay ahead today, with major league executives facing the question of whether or not to open their parks for a regular schedule in April and of selecting a new high commissioner to succeed the late Judge Kenesaw M. Landis.

The club owners meet here Friday and Saturday and what happens in the emergency sessions may well shape the future history of both major and minor circuits. They will hear the report of National League President Ford Frick and Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, on their conferences last week with selective service and manpower officials at Washington. Frick, acting as baseball's unofficial spokesman, suggested that the club owners decide for themselves, after hearing his report, whether the sport will be left with sufficient manpower to continue operations.

Griffith, however, told the United Press that on the basis of what he had heard, baseball would be able to start the season.

Landis bitterly opposed any sort of a Washington lobby such as racing and other sports have developed, but Frick feels at this time at least that baseball needs a spokesman, although not necessarily a national coordinator.

Although his supporters generally supported his action in conferring with selective service director, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey and other high Washington officials, Leslie O'Connor, veteran secretary to Landis and chairman of the three man advisory board which has interim stewardship over baseball expressed his opposition. He indicated that Frick was presumptuous in taking the move without consulting him. Frick replied that he had not gone in an official capacity, but had merely represented the National League. The third member of the board, Will Harridge, American League president, expressed no criticism, nor has he opposed Frick's obvious desire for the commissionership.

The meetings will open with separate American and National League sessions. The ratification of a new major league agreement, drawn up recently by a 10-man committee is expected. It is this pact which is said to call for a three-fourths vote of the clubs for commissioner, which might prevent Frick from getting the job. However, he is understood to have the support of all but one National League club and of three to five American League owners.

BOWLING GREEN LEADING OHIO COLLEGE FIVES

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29.—Bowling Green's high scoring basketball team today had regained first place in the race for the mythical state collegiate championship as the state's last undefeated team—Wittenberg—was upset by Muskingum.

Bowling Green scored its 14th win in 15 games by walloping Baldwin-Wallace, 70-48, Saturday to push its point total to 1023 points as against 697 for its opponents.

Akron, meanwhile, was in close pursuit of the Bee-Gees, having defeated Muskingum, 71-54, prior to the Muskies' upset of Wittenberg, 44-40, Saturday night. The Zippers, in winning their 12th of 13 games, boosted their point total to 798, while their opponents have scored 607.

Capital, one game ahead of Wittenberg, is third in the Ohio championship race, having defeated Kenyon, 65-24, for its seventh victory in eight games.

In other weekend games Denison defeated Ohio University, 57-53, in an overtime game after coming from behind. Oberlin edged the University of Rochester, 48-45, and Ohio Wesleyan walloped Case, 59-35. Case has lost 11 straight games this season.

Ohio State, which was idle following its 50-35 triumph over Purdue a week ago, will resume defense of its Big Ten title Saturday against Wisconsin.

Illinois, which is in third place in conference standings, upset the Iowa Hawkeyes, 43-42, last week to put the Buckeyes in a four-win, one-loss tie with Iowa for the conference leadership.

ball team last fall, also "tackles" his schooling with vigor, it was revealed today. Willis had a near-perfect classroom average of 3.75 out of a possible four points in the autumn quarter, university officials said.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, Jan. 30.
At farm, 11 miles west of Circleville, 3 1/2 miles south of Williamsport and 1 1/2 miles south of Pheasant's store on the Williamsport and Darbyville pike beginning at 12:30. Leonard G. Schleich, Chaffin & Leist, auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 31.
On the G. C. Haines farm, 7 miles west of Sabina, 3 miles south of Melvin on the Lees Creek and Melvin Road, starting at 10:30 a. m. J. W. Cox, Receiver, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 14.
On the Brown farm, 3 miles north of Commercial Point and 13 miles south of Sabina, 1 mile west of Rt. 104, beginning at 1 p. m. Frank X. Asbeck, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

MONDAY, Feb. 19.
At the front of court house in Circleville beginning at 2 o'clock. Real Estate, F. Lee Downs, Ben E. Downs, C. G. Chaffin, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, Feb. 20.
At farm, 3 1/2 miles southwest of Williamsport, one mile west of Jones Mill, H. W. Campbell, John Puffinberger, Chaffin & Leist, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, Feb. 22.
At farm, located at the north edge of Williamsport, Harry E. Reeter, administrator, Chaffin & Leist, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, Feb. 22.
On Sulphur Spring Road, 2 miles south of Centralia School and 2 miles east of Hopetown, and 7 miles south of Kingston, beginning at 11 o'clock. Capt. Wells, M. Wilson, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

OHIO STATE SWIMMERS ENTERTAIN PURDUE TEAM

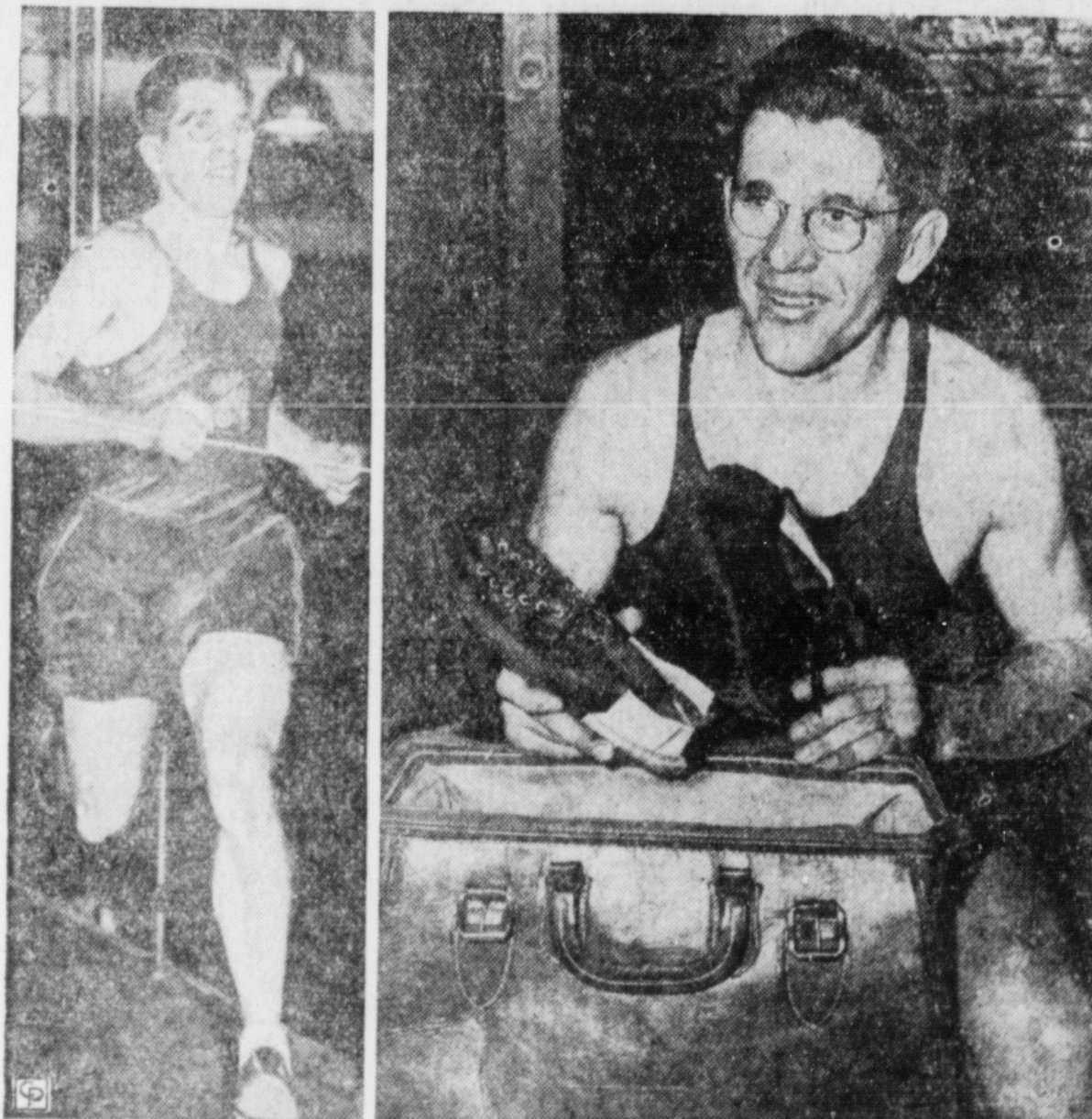
COLUMBUS, Jan. 29.—Ohio State's swimming team, which defeated Oberlin, 62-13, will open its home season against Purdue Saturday.

The meet last Saturday marked Oberlin's first loss in four meets as Kee Nakama, Buckeye swimming ace, made 10 points in the 440 and 220-yard free style competitions to lead Ohio State to its initial victory.

WILLIS GOOD STUDENT

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29.—Bill Willis, Canton, O., tackle on the Big Ten champion Ohio State foot-

AMERICA'S GREAT MILER HANGS UP HIS SHOES



GIL DODDS, America's No. 1 miler, has called it quits. The former Ashland, O., College distance runner, who became unbeatable at the mile distance, has run his last race in Boston. He has taken up his life's work—the teaching of the gospel. In his farewell race, Dodds ran two miles. (International)

PICKAWAY FIVE WINS 45 TO 44 OVER BIS TEAM

Pickaway high school cagers, winners of a close contest at Boys' Industrial School Saturday night, will play three games this week. Tuesday night Pickaway goes to Centralia, Wednesday Washington plays there and Friday afternoon Pickaway entertains the BIS team.

Pickaway built up an early lead at Lancaster Saturday night but the boys relaxed in the last half and BIS came within one point of tying the game up. Final score was 45-44.

Young and McAfee led the scoring for Pickaway, with 17 and 16 points respectively. Young had seven baskets and three fouls. McAfee made only three baskets but connected on 10 of 15 tries from the foul line.

BIS reserves won 25-15 over Pickaway reserves.

Pickaway
Green..... G. F. T.
Browder..... 9 0 1
Young..... 17 16 4
McAfee..... 10 10 4
Ogan..... 0 0 0
Totals..... 45 15 45

BIS
Wright..... G. F. T.
McGuire..... 13 24 39 45
Duncan..... 8 14 30 44
Lee..... 0 0 0
Fields..... 0 0 0
Carr..... 0 0 0
Totals..... 21 38 44

Score by quarters: 13 24 39 45
B. I. S. reserves 25, Pickaway 15.

Calls It Quits



CEFERINO GARCIA, the "bolo puncher" who went on to become middleweight boxing champion, has decided to hang up his gloves after 17 years in the ring. Garcia began fighting in his native Philippines in 1927 at the age of 15. He won the New York version of the middleweight title in 1939 by knocking out Fred Apostoli in seven rounds and then lost it a year later to Ken Overlin. He retired from the ring in 1942 and had planned a bout in Oakland on Jan. 31. (International)

BUY WAR BONDS

CHAMP BUILDER - By Jack Sords



LAWSON ROBERTSON, IN HIS 30TH YEAR AS COACH OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA TRACK TEAM

HE HAS PRODUCED SOME OF THE NATION'S OUTSTANDING TRACK STARS

OSU CAGERS NOW FAVORED TO COP BIG TEN TITLE

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Ohio State, Oregon, Pennsylvania and South Carolina, four basketball teams which caught up after slow starts, acquired enough stature during the last week to move into the national championship pattern today, at the expense of some front runners now fallen by the wayside.

Each is eligible for competition in forthcoming National Collegiate Athletic Association district eliminations, and any might be the recipient of a bid to the national invitational tournament here in March, if they play from now on maintains the same high standard.

Ohio State, which lost caste as defending champion in the Big Ten after an early season upset loss to Purdue, now is favored to out-distance Iowa, the early leader which dropped a one-point decision to Illinois. The Buckeyes and Hawkeyes are tied for the lead, with two other contenders, Illinois and Wisconsin close behind.

Oregon moved to the fore in the Pacific Northwest with successive victories over Washington's Huskies, the early season leaders, and now have a two and a half game lead over their rivals from Oregon State.

Pennsylvania took the lead in the early intercollegiate Ivy circuit, avenging an earlier defeat at the hands of Dartmouth, the champion for seven consecutive years, but which now has dropped into last place behind Columbia and Cornell, the other participating clubs.

South Carolina's Game Cocks, lightly heralded, have won five straight games in the big Southern conference and hold an edge over Duke, which though undefeated in the circuit, has dropped six contests outside.

FACTS, FIGURES ON BIG 10 RACE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
OHIO STATE	4	1	.800
Iowa	4	1	.800
Illinois	3	1	.750
Wisconsin	2	1	.667
Purdue	3	4	.429
Michigan	3	4	.429
Indiana	2	3	.400
Northwestern	2	4	.333
Minnesota	1	5	.167

... Saturday's Results ...
Michigan 47; Indiana, 43.
Purdue, 54; Minnesota, 45.
Wisconsin, 44; Northwestern 43.

Games This Week

Tonight
Wisconsin at Purdue.
Friday
Wisconsin at Michigan.
Purdue at Northwestern.
Saturday
WISCONSIN at OHIO STATE.
Michigan at Iowa.
Minnesota at Indiana.

SAM BYRD WINS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 29.—Sammy Byrd, former New York Yankees outfielder, held the top prize—\$1,000 in war bonds—in the 18th Texas golf tournament after firing a brilliant 66 on the last round yesterday for a total of 268 to nose out Byron Nelson by a single stroke.

LINDEN QUINTET TO PLAY HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

CHS Tigers Will Be Trying To Avenge One-Point Loss At Columbus

Circleville high school Tigers will have a chance to get even for one of the defeats they suffered this season when they meet Linden McKinley cagers here Tuesday night. At Columbus the Tigers suffered a one-point loss in the confused windup of a wild game. Three foul shots after Circleville players and fans thought the game was over accounted for the Linden victory.

Coach Roy Black is expected to use about the same combination which bowed to Chillicothe last Friday against the Columbus quintet. Four of the boys who participated in the game at Columbus will be in there trying hard for revenge. Freck Heath, Bob Lovensheimer, Jack Hennis and Jim Dade. Earl Palm or Dick Shaw probably will be the fifth starter with Leonard Hill, Dale Delong and Porter Winner ready to step into the game.

Preceding the varsity contest reserve teams of the schools will meet on the Roll and Bowl floor at 7:15 p. m.

Two other games are scheduled for Tuesday night. Walnut is to play at Williamsport and Pickaway goes to Centralia, in Ross county. Pickaway and Washington are slated to tangle Wednesday night.

ASHVILLE FIVE COPS 15TH WIN

Undefeated Broncos Hand New Holland Quintet 49-22 Beating

Winners in three games last week, Ashville high school cagers Monday were getting ready to play two stiff contests this week.

Saturday night at New Holland the Ashville quintet scored its third victory of the week and 15th of the season by trouncing New Holland 49-22. It was the second Ashville win over New Holland and the third loss of the season suffered by the Hollanders.

Tuesday night Ashville entertains Groveport and Friday night the team travels to Worthington. New Holland started out well and promised to give the Ashville team plenty of opposition but faded in the second quarter and Ashville kept pulling away from then on.

Bob Ankrom scored the first basket of the game on a tipoff play as the contest started. Charles Pettibone tied the score. He repeated and Jim McCown boosted in a basket to keep the score even. Ankrom got another and Kenny Pearce a two pointer for the only scores for New Holland in the quarter. Dick Hudson swished three baskets and Russ Gregg made a foul to put Ashville ahead 11-8 at the end of the first period.

In the second quarter Ashville made 13 points while New Holland was getting five to run the score to 24-13. In the third period New Holland scored only three points and Ashville made the count 38-16.

Pearce, who usually tosses in plenty of points, scored only two baskets and four fouls. He was closely guarded by Hudson and "Red" Wilson who took over in the last period.

Big Jim McCown held Gregg to 10 points but Pettibone, who only recently became a regular, zipped in eight baskets for 16 points, high of the evening.

Ashville reserves won 24-17.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Ashville	5	0	1.000
Massick	3	2	.600
Pettibone	8	0	1.000
Deal	0	1	.000
Gregg	4	1	.800
Hudson	3	0	1.000
Wilson	3	0	1.000
Thomas	0	0	.000
Totals	21	7	.400

New Holland
Pearce..... 2 4 8
B. Ankrom..... 3 1 7
McCown..... 0 2 2
G. Doyle..... 0 1 1
Stone..... 0 0 0
Dennis..... 0 0 0
J. Doyle..... 2 0 4
D. Ankrom..... 0 0 0
Totals..... 8 6 22

Score by quarters: 11 24 28 49
Ashville..... 5 11 16 22
New Holland..... 8 13 16 22
Referee: Terhune.

The Flying Fortress' electrical

equipment includes 73 electric motors, 134 light bulbs, 300 radio tubes and 3 1/2 miles of copper wire.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104

TILLIE THE TOILER



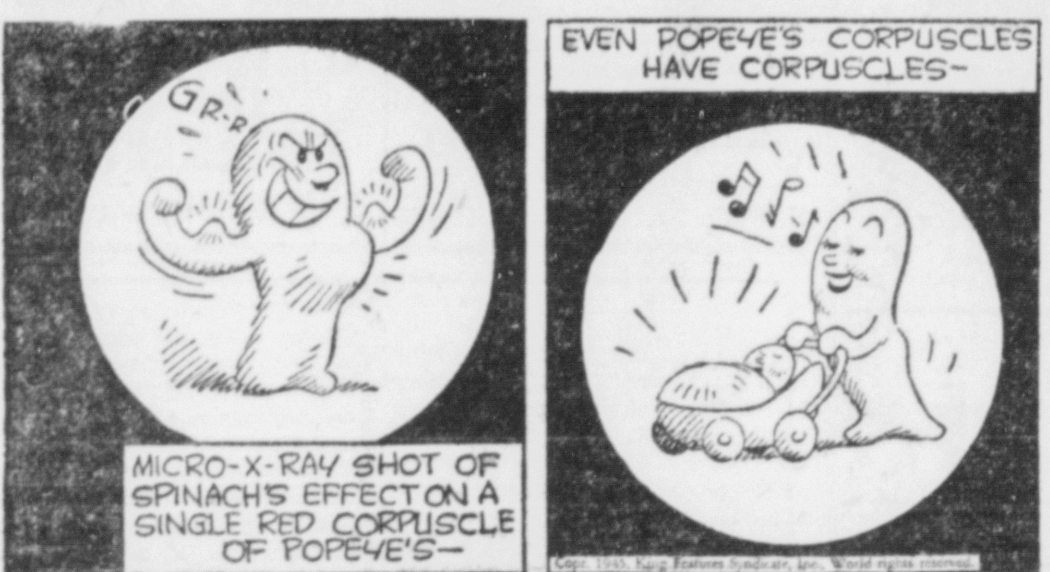
ETTA KETT



BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



BRICK BRADFORD



MUGGS McGINNIS



On The Air

MONDAY

6:00 News, WBNS; Music Shop, WLW
6:30 Thanks to Yanks, WBNS; Lone Ranger, WHKC
7:00 Vox Pop, WBNS; Cavalcade, WLW
7:30 Blind Date, WCOL; Richard Crooks, WLW
8:00 Radio Theater, WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW
8:30 Counterplay, WCOL; Information Please, WLW
9:00 Screen Guild, WBNS; Conquered Hour, WLW
9:30 Horace Heidt, WCOL; Dr. I. Q., WLW
10:00 I Love Mystery, WBNS; News, WLW
10:30 News, WBNS; Jack Beall, WLW
11:00 Military Band, WCOL; News, WLW
11:30 Dance Music, WBNS and WLW

TUESDAY

12:00 Life Beautiful, WBNS; Farm and Home, WOSU
12:30 News, WBNS and WLW
1:00 Guiding Light, WLW; Cedric Belfrage, WHKC
1:30 News, WBNS; WCOL; Luncheon Melodies, WOSU
2:00 Morton Downey, WCOL; Harry James, WHKC
2:30 Swing Sarnade, WCOL; Matinee Concert, WOSU
3:00 Ethel and Albert, WBNS; Editor's Daughter, WBNS
3:30 At the Console, WBNS; Masterworks, WOSU
4:00 Varieties, WHKC; Tea Dance, WOSU
4:30 Preview, WCOL; Early Worn, WBNS
5:00 News, WBNS and WLW
5:30 News and fashions, WHKC; Sports, WOSU
6:00 News, WBNS and WHKC
6:30 Melody Hour, WBNS; Army Show, WHKC
7:00 Big Town, WBNS; Johnny Presents, WLW
7:30 Romance, WBNS; Date With Judy, WLW
8:00 Burns-Allyn, WBNS; Mystery

WEDNESDAY

12:00 This My Best, WBNS; Fibber McGee, WLW
12:30 Service Front, WBNS; Bob Hope, WLW
1:00 Let Yourself Go, WCOL; Hildegarde, WLW
1:30 Mystery, WBNS; News, WLW
2:00 News, WBNS; Background, WLW
2:30 News, WBNS and WLW
3:00 News, WBNS and WLW
3:30 News, WBNS and WLW
4:00 News, WBNS and WLW
4:30 News, WBNS and WLW
5:00 News, WBNS and WLW
5:30 News, WBNS and WLW
6:00 News, WBNS and WLW
6:30 News, WBNS and WLW
7:00 News, WBNS and WLW
7:30 News, WBNS and WLW
8:00 News, WBNS and WLW

THURSDAY

12:00 This My Best, WBNS; Fibber McGee, WLW
12:30 Service Front, WBNS; Bob Hope, WLW
1:00 Let Yourself Go, WCOL; Hildegarde, WLW
1:30 Mystery, WBNS; News, WLW
2:00 News, WBNS; Background, WLW
2:30 News, WBNS and WLW
3:00 News, WBNS and WLW
3:30 News, WBNS and WLW
4:00 News, WBNS and WLW
4:30 News, WBNS and WLW
5:00 News, WBNS and WLW
5:30 News, WBNS and WLW
6:00 News, WBNS and WLW
6:30 News, WBNS and WLW
7:00 News, WBNS and WLW
7:30 News, WBNS and WLW
8:00 News, WBNS and WLW

FRIDAY

12:00 This My Best, WBNS; Fibber McGee, WLW
12:30 Service Front, WBNS; Bob Hope, WLW
1:00 Let Yourself Go, WCOL; Hildegarde, WLW
1:30 Mystery, WBNS; News, WLW
2:00 News, WBNS; Background, WLW
2:30 News, WBNS and WLW
3:00 News, WBNS and WLW
3:30 News, WBNS and WLW
4:00 News, WBNS and WLW
4:30 News, WBNS and WLW
5:00 News, WBNS and WLW
5:30 News, WBNS and WLW
6:00 News, WBNS and WLW
6:30 News, WBNS and WLW
7:00 News, WBNS and WLW
7:30 News, WBNS and WLW
8:00 News, WBNS and WLW

By WESTOVER



By PAUL ROBINSON



By CHIC YOUNG



ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

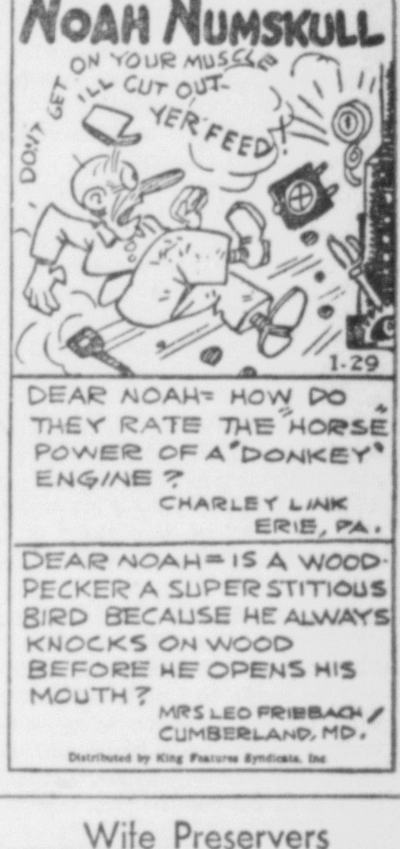


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



NOAH NUMSKULL

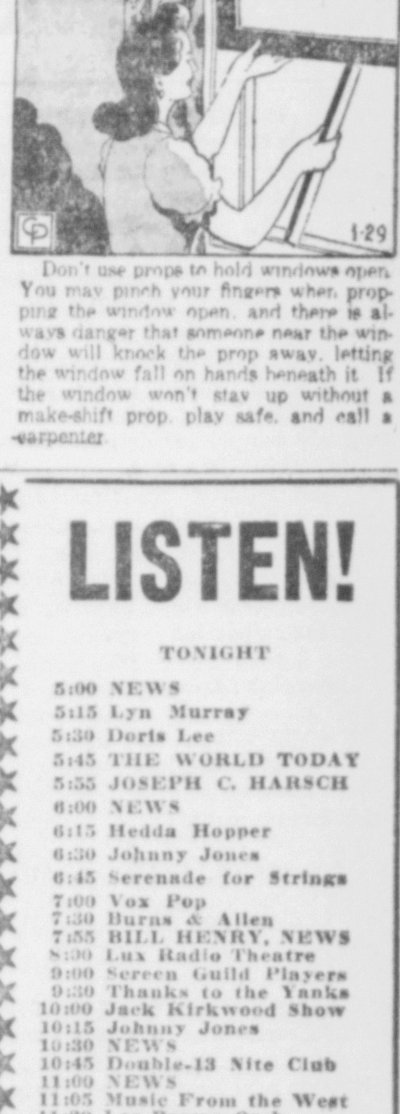


CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Peck
4. Chum
7. Navigate
8. Cuckoo
10. Leg joint
11. Devil-fish
13. Blacken
15. Convert into
16. Skill
17. Lineage
20. Sea mammal
22. Planets
23. Bone (anat.)
25. Music note
26. Marshy meadows
30. Talk indelicately
34. Roofs of mouths
36. Constellation
37. Topaz humming-bird
38. Hole shaping machine
40. Send, as payment
43. Top of milk
44. Floated
45. Cans
46. Observe
47. Perched
DOWN
1. American
2. Troubles
3. Shed, as blood
4. Knave of clubs (100)

24. Place
26. Box scientific
27. Reel
28. Poplars (S.W. U.S.)
29. Varying weight (Ind.)
31. Deplore
32. Regions
33. Yeast on brewing liquors
35. Denominations
39. Melody
41. Fish
42. Elevation (golf)

Wife Preservers



RADIO NEWS NOTES

Between now and June, when the Moore-Durante airshow takes a summer layoff, the four principals of the Friday comedy-fest will entertain weekly at Southern California service camps. Opening performances by Garry Moore, Jimmy Durante, Songstress Georgia Gibbs and Maestro Roy Bary were made at March Field, Calif., and the schedule next week calls for an appearance at the San Bernardino, Calif., Army Air Base.

The success in comedy that Ozzie Nelson has achieved with his show "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" could have been predicted several years ago when Ozzie was one of the most successful editors of the humor magazine that Rutgers university ever had.

Just as Edgar Allen Poe admired the game of checkers as being superior to chess, so does Hal "Great Gildersleeve" Peary. Gildy relaxes with the reds and blacks between his program rehearsals.

WBNS

1460 KILOCYCLES

Ted Lewis Park Improvement To Get Under Way In Spring

SHELTER HOUSE CONTRACT TO BE AWARDED SOON

All Business Firms To Be Asked To Cooperate In Grounds Clean-Up

Ted Lewis park will receive several improvements this Spring and Summer, according to the program outlined by the park commission.

Erection of a shelter house is one of the first items on the program. Plans have been drawn for the building and WPB approval for its construction received. Bids will be asked soon and commission members are hoping construction can begin in February.

Tree planting in the park will be started as soon as the ground thaws enough to permit digging of holes. Several trees have been received for planting in the park.

Park commissioners decided to take down the fence that is around the ball diamond and install iron posts along third base and first base. Repairing of backstops at both ball diamonds is planned.

A Spring cleanup day is scheduled. All business concerns in the city will be asked to furnish men to help in the cleanup.

Other improvements scheduled for the park are: piping of water to ball diamond; erection of signs; installation of more toilet facilities; installation of catch basins to carry off excess water; rolling of the entire park area. Commissioners also are trying to purchase a mower.

The commission will invite county school softball teams to hold their tournament on the park ball diamond. A July 4 celebration will be held in the park if the annual Ashville celebration is not held.

The possibility of additional playgrounds for other sections of the town was discussed. Efforts will be made to find suitable locations so that children in some sections will not have to go so far to enjoy the privileges now available in Ted Lewis park.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright; for the end of that man is peace.

—Psalm 37:37.

The Circleville Public Library will be closed Wednesday so that Mrs. Enid Denham, librarian, and her staff may attend the convention of the Ohio State Library association in Columbus. The weekly story hour will be omitted.

Miss Mildred Hancher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hancher, Sr., of 120 West Ohio street, will enter St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, Monday evening for minor surgery.

Musicians from Pickaway township school under the direction of Glen Uhl will provide the program at the Kiwanis club meeting to be held Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Hanley's restaurant.

Mrs. D. A. Imler, of Atlanta, was removed Sunday from her home to St. Anthony hospital, Columbus.

James Benton, 478 East Franklin street, was released Sunday from St. Anthony hospital, Columbus and removed to his home. He is recovering from injuries suffered in a fall at the Clifton Theatre where he is manager.

Mrs. Homer McCain and baby boy were released Saturday from Berger hospital and removed to their home on Logan street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen, of Laurelville, are parents of a daughter born Saturday at 4:22 p. m. in Berger hospital.

James Pritchard, Chillicothe Route 1, is a patient in Berger hospital for minor surgery.

Mrs. Clara Macklin, Salt Creek township, was removed home Saturday from Berger hospital where she was treated for injuries suffered in a fall.

LINK M. MADER
Funeral Director

Conscientious Service

Conscientious Charges

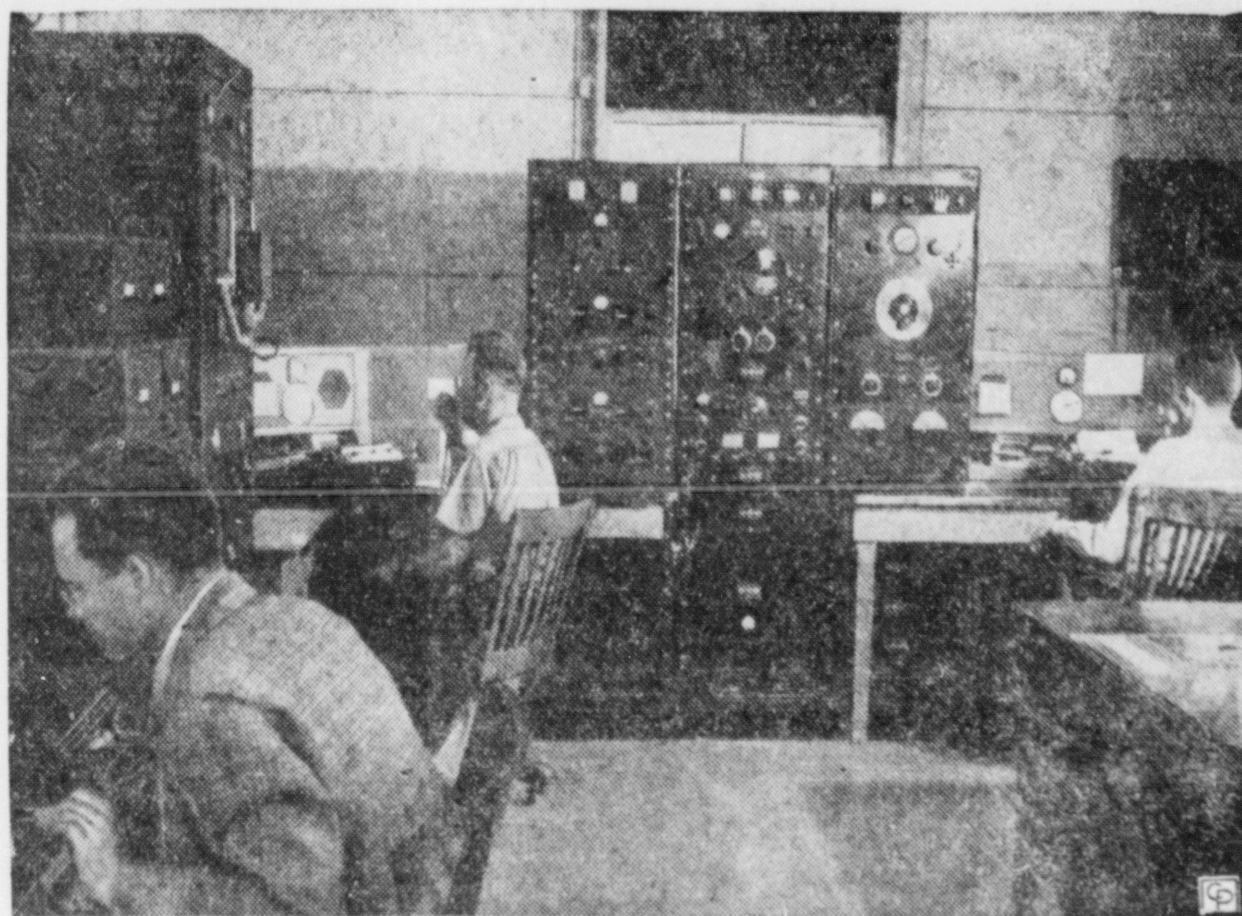
Invalid Car

Phone 131

Circleville

TELEVISION TESTS THE PLANES

Around the Clock Station Checks Aircraft Radio



MAIN CONTROL ROOM of the Lockheed radio station, showing most of its 14 receiving sets and seven transmitters. Three operators are exchanging test calls with aircraft on the ground at the factories.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—An operational testing station functioning as a "television site," has been opened in this area by the Lockheed Aircraft corporation, in a move designed to keep America's warplanes abreast of changing trends in radio technique.

Strategically located to command all aircraft plants in southern California, the passes to the interior valleys, and every area used for flight testing of fighter and bomber aircraft, the new \$100,000 testing station perches upon a summit of the Santa Monica mountains.

This elevation is necessary because certain of the new and secret types of radio operate on a "line of sight" basis, with a beam which would be broken by buildings or elevations.

Complete modern equipment, including 14 receiving sets and seven transmitters, allows the station to operate across the entire range of radio frequencies, including quite a few that are still largely in the experimental phase. It takes three operators to man the station on every eight-hour shift.

To Test Every Radio

Authorities believe that the possibilities of the station are virtually infinite in the line-of-sight fields of television, very-high frequency, ultra-high frequency, and super-high frequency radio.

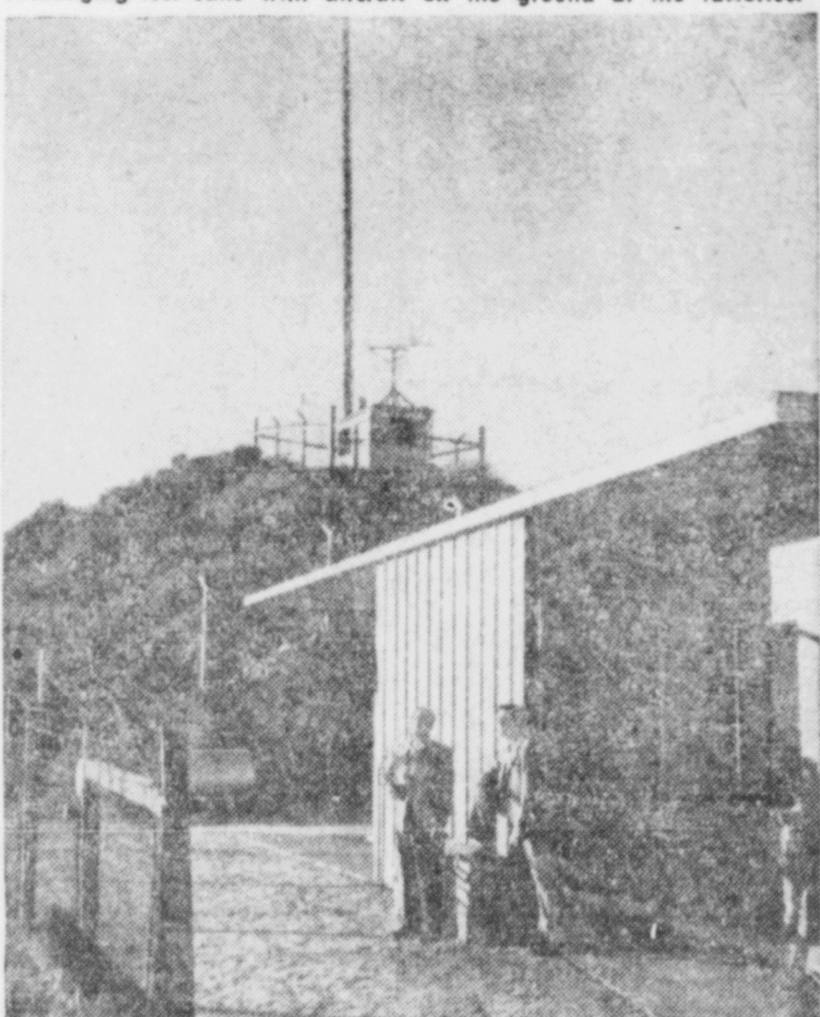
The station's immediate purpose, however, is the testing of every radio in each Lockheed plane, to assure its delivery to the armed forces in top-notch performance.

This is important, inasmuch as today's military airplane carries from three to five separate radio sets. The great Constellation airliner, now on military service, carries nine.

Every set is tested at least four times before delivery: Once at the end of the factory assembly line; immediately following installation in the ship; again in the pre-flight line, before the plane takes off on its initial test hop and, finally, in the air during one or more of its test flights.

Results of the tests, which may total from five to 15 or more for every ship, are carefully recorded in permanent ledgers and card-index files.

The tests are thorough. They cover the frequency measurement of each transmitter with a hair-



LOCKHEED'S new ultra-modern "television site" near Burbank, Cal. Note the towering antenna which crowns the hill in the background.

line accuracy, modulation, quality, and the functions of every set, including emergency power supply and inter-phone equipment on bombers.

War urgencies demand a 24-hour daily testing schedule. However, it was not necessary to interrupt the schedule for more than two hours during the move from the station's former location to the new "television site" atop the lofty mountain peak.

Housed in a modern reinforced brick building with a bomb-resistant concrete roof and blackout shutters, the station boasts a separate pump house for water supply and a small structure at the summit of the mountain peak for remote-controlled UHF (ultra-high frequency) equipment.

Emergency generators have been installed to assure continuation of operations in case of a total power failure as a result of sabotage or bombardment.

The station stands at an elevation of 1,500 feet, with 25-foot poles supporting separate antennae for each transmitting and receiving set. Interior wiring is concealed troughs or wall channels, and walls of the operations room are sound absorbent.

The main building houses operations room, office, emergency generator room, battery room, and a laboratory-workshop for the construction of special equipment that may be needed from time to time on the spur of the moment.

The station has been planned with an eye to extending its facilities to other organizations or activities participating in the war effort.

Test operators at the Lockheed station are technical experts, and veterans of the Army, Navy and Merchant Marine. They have been bombed by Axis warplanes overseas, they have flown trackless watery wastes aboard the Clippers.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

his proposition to let him be their guide. The next stake will involve their jobs not his.

Aside from these two purely organizational ventures Dewey has made no effort to assume national leadership. At any rate he has made no public utterance on any subject of national interest.

Apparently he wants to keep control of the party, but no attempt to build up a public following in the Wilkie way by rousing speeches and issue movements. Both he and Bricker will, however, make a speech apiece on Lincoln Day.

THIGHLMAN STONEROCK DIES AT WASHINGTON C. H.

Thighlman Stonerock, 92, native of Jackson township, died at 5 a. m. Sunday in the Smith rest home, Washington C. H., where he had been for three weeks.

Mr. Stonerock was born in Jackson township July 15, 1852, and was the son of Jeremiah and Mary Whiteside Stonerock. He spent most of his life on the farm in Jackson township. After his retirement from the farm he made his home with a nephew, Harry Stonerock, Williamsport, until he entered the rest home. He was never married.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Dollie Van Kueren, Jackson township, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral will be held at the Hill funeral home, Williamsport, at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Rev. R. S. Meyers officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery.

ATTEND STATE MEET

Several trustees and clerks from Pickaway county attended the state meeting of the Township Trustees and Clerks association convention in Columbus Thursday and Friday. Governor Frank J. Lausche, Highway Director Perry Ford, and other state officials were speakers at the meetings.

Delivered Fresh Daily—Phone 438



Geo. A. Butterworth
315 S. Pickaway

LOCAL SOLDIER MISSING, SECOND DIES OF WOUNDS

One Circleville soldier is missing in action and another died as the result of wounds, according to information received by relatives over the weekend.

Mrs. P. J. Conner, 234½ North Court street, was informed Saturday by the War department that Pvt. Olen Minshall was seriously wounded in action in Belgium January 7 and died in a hospital in Belgium January 9 as the result of his injuries.

A War department telegram received by Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Dewey, 220 South Scioto street, stated their son, S/Sgt. Tom Dewey had been missing in action since January 5.

Pvt. Minshall, who resided with Mrs. Conner, his aunt, before going into service, was a member of the 101st Airborne division. He went into service December 21, 1942, and had been overseas since April, 1944. Previous to his induction he was employed at the Kippy Kit plant here.

Another aunt, Mrs. Eugene Hemmeger, Adelphi, also survives. Sgt. Dewey was a waist gunner on a B-17 Fortress and was serving with the Eighth Air Force, based in England. According to the telegram he was reported missing over France.

He entered the service February 17, 1943, and has been overseas since October, 1944. The last letter received from him arrived here last week. It was dated January 3.

BUY NOW!---

Heater Hose for Automobiles

Sealed Beam Tractor Head Lamps **\$5.85**

Sealed Beam Truck Head Lamps **\$5.45**

Sealed Beam Driving Lamps **\$6.25**

Gordon's
W. Main St. Circleville

MRS. CARRIE WARD DIES AT HOME IN COLUMBUS

Mrs. Carrie Ward, 65, of 836 Heyl avenue, Columbus, died Sunday at her home after a three-day illness. Her husband, Clinton Ward, died last December 7. The Ward family formerly resided in Ashville.

Mrs. Ward is survived by five sons: Sergeant Charles W. Ward, based in North Africa with the ATC; Walter J. Ward, Mt. Vernon; Chester R. Ward, Ashville; Arch P. Ward, Circleville, and Dold S. Ward, of the Heyl avenue address; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Z. Hartley, Ashville; Mrs. Edna M. Siders, Mt. Vernon, and Miss Freda M. Ward, at home; a brother, Jess Ward, Columbus, and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Delbert S. Mills, of Avondale United Brethren church, Wednesday, at 10:30 a. m. at the Ward residence. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery.

This is Chilly Ike



When the weather's raw and cold, this pig beats it for the shed. He doesn't get enough sunshine. He may not eat enough to put on fast gains. Give him Hog Special.

Hog Special does a triple job. Job No. 1 supplies vitamin D. There is apt to be a shortage of this vitamin in winter. Job No. 2 supplies tonics. These tonics stimulate appetite and help a hog make better use of his feed. Job No. 3 supplies minerals. Minerals are always essential to hog growth and good gains. We believe you'll profit from the addition of this product to your ration.

KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE

E. Main St. Circleville

ducted by the Rev. Delbert S. Mills, of Avondale United Brethren church, Wednesday, at 10:30 a. m. at the Ward residence. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery.

SOME SNAP
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — 'Tis rather ironic during these terrific cold spells that the Midwest has been suffering to pass a beauty shop that has a sign in it reading — "Special, our regular \$15 cold wave, \$10."



Lowe Brothers
PLAX
THE UNIVERSAL FINISH FOR ALL ENAMELING

LOWE BROTHERS PLAX, the universal beauty finish for all enameling, is very economical, because one coat usually is enough for refinishing. It flows freely and levels out to a smooth, beautiful finish. Exhaustive tests show that it resists wear, weather, heat, boiling water, and many stains and acids. Choice of 20 rich colors.

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin Phone 24



Sirocco Cologne

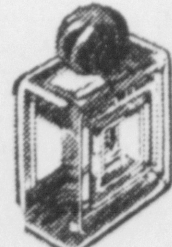


Opening Night Indiscrete Cologne

Wrap your heart 'round a precious scent and send it to the one you love



perfume
VALENTINES
by
LUCIEN LELONG



TALPIN TOILET WATER



L.M. BUTCHER
Famous for Diamonds

prices plus taxes

GAS DENIED FOR AUTO TRIPS TO SUNNY SOUTH

With all of Ohio gripped in one of the longest cold waves in years, and with many motorists hoping that a trip by car to the sunny shores of Florida might be made, comes an announcement by OPA officials that denial of rations for all such trips must be made by all local ration boards. Motorists who improperly make such trips will be faced with a denial of all rations for the duration of the war.

The increased war tempo is drawing huge additional quantities of gasoline from supplies formerly earmarked for civilian use. Gasoline available for rationing during

the first quarter of 1945 will be much less than that available during the last three months. Officials

point out that the remainder of 1945 offers little promise of improvement.

S-U-N-O-C-O

High Grade Gasoline and Oil
Always the **BEST**

GROOM'S Sunoco Service Sta.
Corner Court and Montclair Circleville, O.

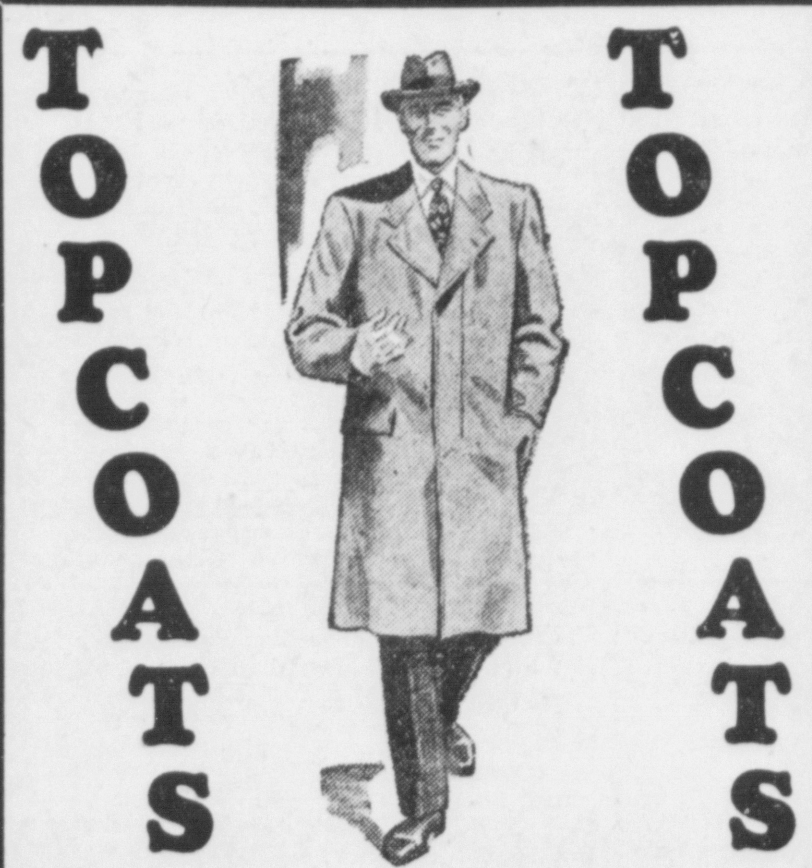
LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Wednesday, January 31

Sale Starts at 1 O'clock

WE NEED HOGS EVERY DAY

Hog prices are on the ceiling and with intelligent marketing should remain there.

Pickaway Livestock
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Phone 118 or 482



For the man who likes tweed patterns. This is an overcoat value to offer for a man's requirements.

A fine selection of herringbone weaves—the tailoring is exceptional. Tans, browns, grays. This group of overcoats have been selling for \$25, \$29.75 and \$33. The sale price—

FOR TUES.-WED.-ONLY

\$18.00

I. W. KINSEY